

THE MARYLAND HORSE

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION



*For the fourth consecutive year William L. Brann's great fourteen-year-old sire *Challenger II, by Swynford out of Sword Play by Great Sport, who is located at the Glade Valley Farm, near Frederick, heads the list of Maryland sires, the good handicapper Pictor being his top 1941 winner.*



Vol. 7, No. 1

JANUARY 1942



STAKES CLOSING FEBRUARY 16, 1942

1942 SPRING MEETING

Three-Year-Olds and Upward

THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP—1¼ Miles	\$30,000 Added
THE METROPOLITAN HANDICAP—1 Mile	10,000 Added
THE TOBOGGAN HANDICAP—6 Furlongs	5,000 Added
THE ROSEBEN HANDICAP—6 Furlongs	5,000 Added
THE TOP FLIGHT HANDICAP—1-1/16 Miles—(Fillies and Mares)	5,000 Added

Three-Year-Olds

THE WITHERS—1 Mile	\$15,000 Added
THE ACORN (For Fillies)—1 Mile	10,000 Added
THE PETER PAN HANDICAP—1¼ Miles	7,500 Added
THE SWIFT—7 Furlongs	5,000 Added

Two-Year-Olds

THE JUVENILE—5 Furlongs	\$ 5,000 Added
THE FASHION (For Fillies)—4½ Furlongs	5,000 Added

1943 SPRING MEETING

THE COACHING CLUB AMERICAN OAKS—1½ Miles	\$10,000 Added
(For then three-year-old Fillies—now two-year-olds)	
THE NATIONAL STALLION STAKES—5 Furlongs	5,000 Added
(For then two-year-olds—now yearlings)	

1944 SPRING MEETING

THE BELMONT STAKES (1st closing)—1½ Miles	\$25,000 Added
(For then three-year-olds—now yearlings)	

For further information apply to

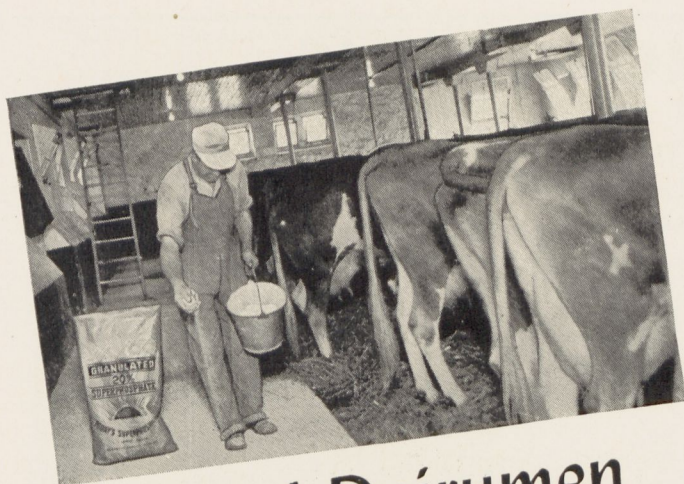
VINCENT G. McCARTHY, *Assistant Secretary*

WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION

250 Park Avenue

New York

New York



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FROM 2 to 3 pounds of Granulated 20% Superphosphate per cow per day will conserve nitrogen, furnish sufficient phosphoric acid to provide a fortified manure and sanitize the dairy barn.

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MANOR FARMS

WILL SELL AT AUCTION, JANUARY 24th

ON THE FARM 12 MILES NORTHEAST OF TOWSON, MD. HIGHWAY #146
1/2 MILE OFF HIGHWAY AT FARM SIGN
(AT JARRETTSVILLE & HESS ROADS)

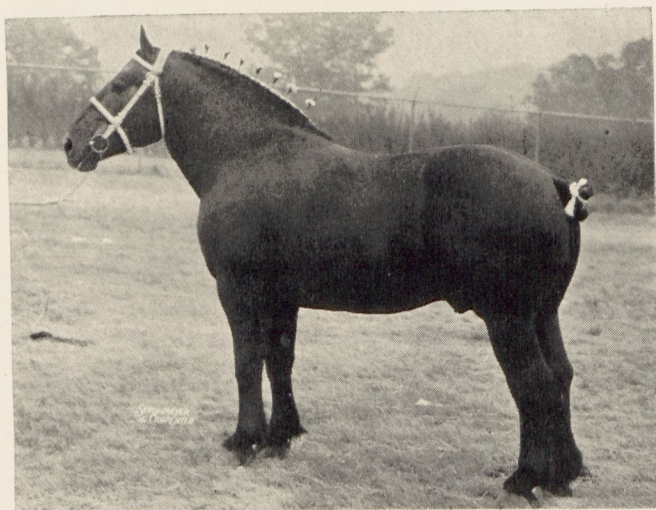
AT 11 A. M.

15 Percheron mares and stallions 1 to 5 years of age, blacks and greys, matched teams and workers. Mares by Gene Tunney; O'Busier, International Junior and Reserve Grand Champion, 1938; Kiss, top age stallion, Iowa and Michigan Fairs, 1937; Sons of Don Degas, three times Premier sire; Kontakt M, noted brother of the Ohio sired Gene Tunney. They are from dams rich in the blood of Laet; Egotist; Dragon; Etalon; Quaduc and other French sires.

Most of the mares of breeding age are bred to Royal Exchange R, show winning son of the 1934 International Grand Champion and the sire of the 1st and 2nd prize filly foals at the Ohio State Fair, 1941, one of which is in the sale.

The stallions are sons of Kiss; Royal Exchange R, mentioned above; and imported Orsini, a fine drafty type who died shortly after importation.

This is an opportunity for breeders of Thoroughbreds and Jumpers to acquire well bred Percheron colts for hunter breeding, and other useful purposes on a Thoroughbred stud farm.



Royal Exchange R.

Son of 1934 International Grand Champion, was Grand Champion at Maryland, Eastern States (Springfield, Mass.) and Frederick Fairs and was Reserve Grand Champion and Champion American bred at New York State Fair, 1940. He was also Grand Champion at Maryland and New Jersey State Fairs, 1941. He was the sire of the 1st and 2nd prize filly foals at the Ohio State Fair, in 1941.

AT 1 P. M.

35 Bred Fall Yearling Berkshire gilts will be sold. Most of these gilts are sired by our second prize senior yearling boar at Ohio State Fair, and first at Eastern Fairs, 1939; and second prize aged boar at Ohio State Fair, 1941; and the others by boars whose sires and dams have top show records at many of the principal State Fairs.

THIS IS THE FINEST LOT OF BRED BERKSHIRE GILTS EVER
OFFERED AT PUBLIC AUCTION IN THE EAST.

WRITE FOR CATALOG

MANOR FARMS, E. C. Wareheim, Owner, MONKTON P. O., MD.
Office Address, 1200 First National Bank Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

American Race Horses, 1941

The sixth annual edition of American Race Horses, covering the season of 1941 and, as usual, from the brilliant pen of John L. Hervey, "Salvator," has recently been published by the Sagamore Press, of 1270 Sixth Avenue, New York. The foreword this year was written by the owner-breeder of the "Horse of the Year," Mr. Warren Wright, three of whose horses' careers are reviewed in the book. Mr. Hervey tells of the ancestry of his subjects as well as describing in his inimitable fashion the contests on the turf in which they took part, dealing impartially with one and all and holding his readers' interest throughout the tales. The photographs of the subjects include some excellent pictures. The same can be said of the section devoted to the photographs of the sires and dams of the year's best racehorses. With the charts of important races, full pedigrees of the horses covered in the book, these volumes of American Race Horses make a complete history of the best racing of the day. The two volumes published by The Jockey Club (Racing in America, 1866-1921; Vosburg, and Racing in America, 1922-1936; Hervey) together with the six volumes of the Sagamore press publication form a complete history of the American Turf from the Civil War days to the present time.

Racing Plans

The representatives of Maryland's four major tracks, commonly called "the milers" appeared before the Racing Commission to discuss with that body plans for 1942, considering such matters of import as purses, transport, etc. It was decided that, for the first half of 1942 the purse distribution should be on the basis of \$325,000 per year or an increase of \$25,000 in distribution over the final half of the past season. Perhaps, as part of their "war efforts" the tracks will pay the increase in Defense Bonds. This, of course, will not effect Pimlico, inasmuch as that track's distribution has always been well above the required sum. The Commission urged that the tracks compel their secretaries to write races to draw the better horses to Maryland. Keynote of the meeting "Business as usual."

JANUARY, 1942



THREE PIMLICO CLOSINGS FEBRUARY 16, 1942 TO BE DECIDED AT 1942 SPRING MEETING

THE DIXIE HANDICAP ...\$20,000 Added

*Three-Year-Olds & Up
One Mile & Three-Sixteenths
Weights to be announced March 16*

THE PIMLICO OAKS\$10,000 Added

*Three-Year-Old Fillies
One Mile & One-Sixteenth*

THE PIMLICO NURSERY\$ 5,000 Added

*Two-Year-Olds—Five Furlongs
For Further Information Address*

MATT DAIGER, Secretary
MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB
PIMLICO RACE COURSE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
Liberty 9400

THE MARYLAND HORSE

*Official publication of The Maryland Horse
Breeders' Association*

504 Highland Avenue, Towson, Maryland

The Maryland Horse Breeders' Association
JANON FISHER, JR., *President*

EDWIN WARFIELD, JR., *First Vice President*

DANIEL E. WIGHT, *Second Vice President*

GOSS L. STRYKER, *Secretary and Treasurer*

HUMPHREY S. FINNEY, *Field Secretary*
504 Highland Avenue, Towson, Maryland

Editor: Humphrey S. Finney

Business Manager: Stewart Sears

Address all correspondence regarding subscriptions and advertising to Stewart Sears, *Business Manager*, 504 Highland Avenue, Towson, Maryland.

Address all editorial correspondence to Humphrey S. Finney, *Editor*, 504 Highland Avenue, Towson, Maryland.

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Field Secretary: Special attention is called to the office of the Field Secretary of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association which is held by Humphrey S. Finney who can be reached by mail or telegram at all times at 504 Highland Avenue, Towson, Maryland. Telephone Towson 630. Through the Field Secretary the facilities of The Maryland Horse Breeders' Association are at your disposal to assist and aid you or any other member of the Association in any possible way.

American Trainers' Association: THE MARYLAND HORSE has been designated the official publication of the American Trainers' Association. John M. Gaver, President; John A. Healy, Vice-President; Janon Fisher, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer. Information relative to the American Trainers' Association appears regularly in each issue.

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The Stake Bulletin

Maryland Horse Breeders' Association Director Vaughn Flannery, Harford County Thoroughbred breeder recently retired from New York advertising fields to become a Maryland publisher with headquarters in Bel Air, has produced a newcomer to journalistic fields in The Stake Bulletin, a monthly sheet, sponsored by the racing associations, which is to carry full information on forthcoming stake closings, payments, etc., etc. Printed on bright colored paper, newspaper size, the Stake Bulletin's current issue contains information on Belmont Park's February stakes closings, due on the fifteenth of the month, and on Pimlico's three stakes which close in February. The Stake Bulletin is mailed free to regular and potential stake nominators so if you do not already receive the publication and breed or race Thoroughbreds which you are interested in entering in stakes you can write and ask to be put on the Bulletin's mailing list, addressing your communication to the publishing office at Bel Air, Maryland. You are requested to give your full name, address, your qualifications to receive the paper and the permanent address to which you wish the paper mailed.

Fort Myer Horse Show

Lieut. Fred J. Hughes, Jr., of the famous 3rd Cavalry at Fort Myer, has announced that the annual President's Birthday Horse Show, of which he is Secretary-Treasurer, will be held in the Riding Hall at the Fort on the nights of Wednesday, January 28 and Thursday, January 29, commencing each night at 8.00 P.M.

The show will have about the same classification as was the case last year, though there will be added two pony jumping events. Held as Fort Myer's contribution towards the raising of funds for the combat of the dire and dreaded scourge of infantile paralysis, this show is one most worthy of support by exhibitors and spectators alike. All the regulars in the horse show world are expected to be on hand for this usually brilliant and colorful event, which draws top jumpers from Virginia and Maryland, as well as those of the District of Columbia.

NORTH WALES STUD

WARRENTON

VIRGINIA



*BAHRAM

Br. H. 1932, by Blandford-Friars Daughter by Friar Marcus

*BAHRAM was unbeaten. Winner of 2000 Guineas Derby, St. Leger and \$215,430 in stakes.

Leading sire two-year-old winners 1941 and sire of BIG GAME unbeaten two-year-old champion 1941.

SERVICE FEE \$2500.00

BOOK FULL — NOW BOOKING 1943

*QUATRE BRAS II

Br. H. 1928, by *Teddy-Plucky Liege by Spearmint

Full brother to *Sir Gallahad III.*Bull Dog, etc. Sire of Robert E. Lee (Princess Stakes, Eng.) Dotted Swiss, Sobriquet, Brabant, Polish Beauty, Miss Carlie, Quadrant and Quatrebella.

FEE \$500.00 Return

HEAD PLAY

Ch. H. 1930, by My Play-Red Head by King Gorin

Winner of The Preakness Stakes, Suburban Handicap, San Juan Capistrano Handicap, Bay Meadows Handicap and 14 races, value \$109,315.

Head Play is sire of Tola Rose, Sheriff Culkin, Picture Play, Richmond and 10 two-year-old winners in 1941.

FEE \$350.00; STAKE WINNERS & DAMS OF WINNERS \$250.00

*CHRYSLER II

Br. H. 1931, by *Teddy-Quick Change by Hurry On

Winner of Salisbury Cup, Babraham Stakes, Final Stakes, Durham Handicap, Waldegrave Stakes, etc., etc. *Chrysler II made his first season in America 1941.

FEE \$200.00 payable Nov. 1, 1942 if mare in foal at that time

All mares must be accompanied by satisfactory veterinary certificate.

SAGAMORE STALLIONS



Fleischer

Photographed on a cold January day at Sagamore Farm recently were the four stallions at stud there this season. At the top, on the left is the "Iron Horse," the great Discovery. To the right is Petrify's sire, Identify. At the lower left is the Preakness winner Dauber and at the right the handsome son of *Teddy-Tedious.



The War Horse

This comprehensive article by Lt. Col. F. W. Koester, Officer in Charge of Western Remount Area, is officially indorsed as representing the views of the Remount Division of the Office of The Quartermaster General, which is charged with the production and procurement of horses suitable for military use.

I wish it were possible at this time to make some definite statement as to the volume of animal procurement during the next twelve months as I know all horsemen throughout our country are particularly interested in this information. Pending the time such information is available, it is earnestly hoped that all horse and mule owners will give the necessary attention towards conditioning and gentling those animals which they believe to be suitable for Army use as described in the article by Colonel Koester. Such action on the part of horse and mule owners will not only enhance the saleability of the animals they own, but will definitely constitute a patriotic cooperation insuring that our Government will have suitable horses and mules to use as the conditions of this war may require.

Tanks and other motorized equipment with faulty mechanization cannot be counted on to help win wars; neither can weak horses of poor type. They are of flesh and blood and they must be strong, courageous and enduring. I have every confidence that the horsemen of America will

answer any call made upon them by their country—such is the nature of horse and mule men.

EDWIN N. HARDY,

Col. Quartermaster Corps, Chief of Remount.

Ever since war came as an infamous bolt out of a troubled but nevertheless peaceful sky, horsemen have probably been pondering over the broad question of how the war will affect the horse industry and in turn how the horse industry may contribute to our war effort. This article will not attempt to answer that question. However, it will present some information gleaned from past and current experience which may provide an answer. Normally, it is only when we ignore or refuse to accept the teachings of the past that we crash unexpectedly and often disastrously into the realities of the present or future.

In considering the effect of the war on the horse industry, or any other industry for that matter, it must be borne in mind that when war comes our sense of values necessarily undergoes a radical change. Everything must be measured with the coldly practical yardstick of military necessity which may be considered as graduated into units of availability and utility. Our national situation determines our fundamental requirements. To meet these requirements we examine our available resources and from these we select those things having the most utility and which are available in sufficient quantities or adequate numbers to meet our needs. If we don't have ex-

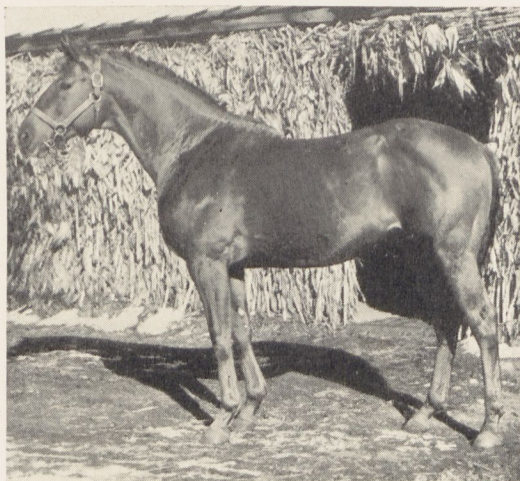
actly what we require we must use the next best thing. Personal preferences and similar considerations must be and are ignored. Thus we see that the immediate effect of the war on the horse industry is closely related to value of the horse in a successful prosecution of the war.

Here it is well to point out some rather recent and radical changes that have taken place in armed conflict. Warfare formerly was confined to rather definite theatres of operations and usually battlefields were quite limited. However, with advent of the airplane, tank and other highly mobile fighting vehicles, warfare has ceased to have many, if any, geographical limits. On the contrary, the entire world becomes a theatre of operations, and any locality may become a battlefield. Through operations of the fifth column, warfare in its most insidious and contemptible form may penetrate any social group. Under these conditions then, every man, woman and child is a soldier, more actual than potential, and military requirements encompass not merely the needs of the uniformed fighting forces but also the needs of our vast citizen soldiery.

Facts gleaned from experience of the present war indicate horses are playing a most important part and will continue to. The largest and to date most successful armies in Europe and Asia have been and are using horses on a large scale. Figures showing German use have been quoted so frequently they are probably well known, but nevertheless they will bear repeating. In Poland, Germany used more than 200,000 horses, and when she overcame France she had almost 800,000 horses in her armed forces. It is reported that practically all German artillery is horse drawn, each of her 245 or so divisions has horse drawn transport and each foot regiment a platoon of cavalry. Figures are not available concerning her use of horses in Russia but it is known her mounted and horse drawn units were widely used. Also, it is known that Germany advertised for and probably purchased all available horses in France, for use in Russia. The Russians, though great exponents of mechanization, have always used large numbers of horses and horse units. Throughout the German drive into Russia, the hard riding Cossacks have been fre-

quently in the limelight and were conspicuous in the fighting on the southern front, which apparently marked the turning point of the campaign. Japan has used horses on a large scale in China, and only a few years ago inaugurated a very large scale Remount program. Figures concerning our own Army cannot be given, but, suffice to say that in our expansion, the horse has not been overlooked. From the foregoing then we can say without fear of successful contradiction that horses have been and are being widely used in the current war.

What part the horse may play in future campaigns is, of course, a matter for conjecture. However, there are some things of which we can be reasonably certain. All armies will continue to use horses they now have and will require replacements. In some new theatres of war being or likely to be opened, horses will be needed. Past experience indicates that if and when practicable, present and probable future allies can and would use horses in large numbers. Again, any shortage of metals, fuel oils, lubricants or other essentials of motorization or mechanization will obviously enhance the value and need for horses in our own army or that of our allies. Local security groups such as state or home guards, sheriffs' posses and the like are always formed or augmented during a war. Because of danger of fifth column activities, the threat of parachutists and for other reasons, such groups are



Fleischer

The big rugged sire Swashbuckler, by Canter-Binnacle by Man o' War, head of the stud at The Caves.

more important now than ever. Furthermore, it is very desirable that many of them be highly mobile and capable of operating over any kind of terrain, day or night in any kind of weather, which in many instances at least, means they must be mounted. Thus the future purely military need for horses seems certain.

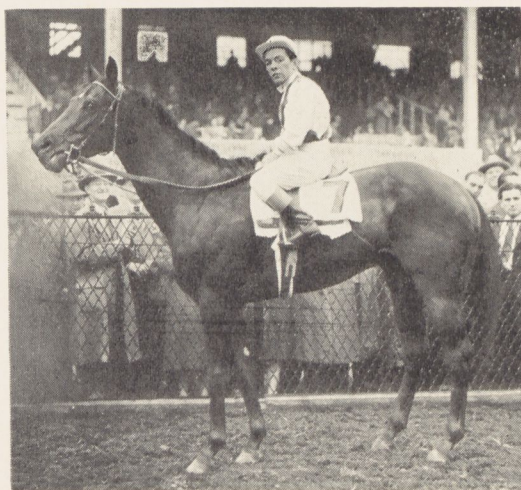
But it appears even more certain that changes wrought by the war will add greatly to the need for horses in our domestic life. For example, curtailment of the manufacture of tractors, trucks, passenger vehicles and numerous power driven implements, restrictions on the use of certain vehicles or in the consumption of certain fuels or other commodities, or inability to import certain essentials—these and many similar conditions cannot but increase the need for horses and, fortunately, for draft horses of which there recently was a surplus. Again, America is not only the “arsenal of democracy” but it very probably is also the breadbasket. There can be no doubt that greater and greater demands will be made on our agriculture, cattle industry and other industries related to food production. Not only do we have the land and the means with which to produce, but we, alone of the democracies, have such expansive agricultural areas remote from, if not immune to attack. Obviously then our transportation system to some extent, and our agricultural and cattle industries to a great extent seem destined during the war to lean more and more on the horse. This, in turn, means most probably an increasing demand for horses and will necessitate a mustering of our animal resources and, above all, continuation of breeding programs to prevent any future shortage. So much for probable effect of the war on the horse industry.

Let us consider what horsemen can do to help our war effort. This involves defining the type or types of horses needed, what in a general way our resources are, how they can be developed and assembled for use, and finally, what precautions we must take to guard against future shortages.

The type of horse required for army use whether for riding, pack or light draft may be described in these terms: a full made, well muscled, sturdy animal with straight legs. The neck

Brookmeade Stable's Mettlesome, winner of the Janney Handicap at Pimlico.

Fleischer



should be reasonably long with light throat latch, the shoulder sloping, withers well defined and extending well in the back which in turn should be short. Gaits, limited to the walk, trot and gallop, should be elastic and must be square, *i. e.*, legs must not swing in or out in motion but travel straight when viewed from the front or rear. Height 15 to 16 hands (60 to 64 inches); age, 4 to 8; sex, preferably geldings; color, any solid dark color—no palominos, grays, pintos, light buckskins or roans; weight 950 to 1150. Above all, horses must be broken and gentle and in good flesh when offered the army. Whether a horse is used for riding, pack or light draft depends largely upon his weight, substance and way of moving. There is no difference in type.

Whether heavy draft horses will be needed in the army very probably will depend upon the nature and duration of the campaigns in this war. In case they are used, the type desired is an active, big horse capable of moving a heavy load and with enough quality to ensure staying power in fairly fast work. Good individuals of the various well known draft breeds or crosses of these breeds will usually be satisfactory. They should stand from 15½ to 16½ hands (62 to 66 inches), and weigh from 1400 to 1700 pounds. Otherwise, their specifications should conform to those listed for light draft horses. They must be broken to harness. Mules utilized by the army fall into three classifications: pack, light draft,

and heavy draft. Pack mules should be of stocky build, short neck, short strong back and loin, low withers, large barrel, straight strong legs with heavy bone, pasterns short and strong and not too oblique. Height 14-3 to 15-0 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands (59 to 62 inches), weight 1000 to 1200 pounds. Draft mules should be fast walkers with a good square trot and be well broken to harness. The light draft vary in height from 15 to 15-3, and from 1000 to 1200 pounds, while heavy run from 15-3 to 16-1, and from 1200 to 1500 pounds. Sex: mare or horse, and colors the same as for horses.

What breeds of horses are needed? Here it is desired to emphasize that the army is not interested in breeds; it IS interested in type. If it seems to lean toward the Thoroughbred it is solely because it must adhere to type and not because it has any partiality for the breed. *Any individual of any breed or combination of breeds if of the proper type is satisfactory for military use and no individual regardless of breed is satisfactory if not of proper type.*

Regarding our animal resources it is no military secret that the United States today has the largest pool of well bred, military and general purpose horses to be found in any country in the world. The same is true of our mule resources. That we have these animals in such numbers and of such fine quality is to some extent a heritage but more particularly it is a tribute to the success of our breeding programs and to the farsightedness of the men who conceived them. Horses or mules to fill emergency needs cannot be produced overnight. Those we have available now were bred at least five years ago.

Immediate mustering of our animal resources is most important. There is no way of knowing when, where or by whom they will be needed. All persons owning horses or mules should immediately inventory the animals they have to determine the number they have and the age, sex, serviceability and state of training of each. After estimating their own needs they should then report to county agents all surplus animals. *It is most important that every animal be broken, gentled and put into good flesh and physical condition so that if and when the animal is needed it will be ready for use.*

One of Maryland's longtime leading sires is J. W. Y. Martin's Canter, shown in the snow of his Worthington Farm paddock.

Fleischer



The Remount Service, a branch of The Quartermaster Corps, is and will be the agency charged with procuring horses for the Army. In the Remount Service's operations the United States is divided into 7 territorial divisions known as Remount Areas. In each there is a purchasing and breeding headquarters from which all breeding and procurement activities within the various states that comprise that area are conducted. The organization is as follows: Eastern Remount Area:

Headquarters—Front Royal, Virginia.

This area embraces the states of Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Virginia.

East Central Remount Area:

Headquarters—P. O. Building, Lexington, Ky.

This area embraces the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

North Central Remount Area:

Headquarters—General Post Office Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

This area embraces the states of Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

South Central Remount Area:

THE MARYLAND HORSE

Headquarters—Fat Stockshow Grounds, San Angelo, Texas.

This area embraces the states of Oklahoma and Texas.

Southwestern Remount Area:

Headquarters—Colorado Springs, Colorado.

This area embraces the states of Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico.

Northwestern Remount Area:

Headquarters—McCornick Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

This area embraces the states of Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming.

Western Remount Area:

Headquarters—Avansino Bldg., San Mateo, California.

This area embraces the states of California, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington.

In conducting procurement operations within an area, various purchasing boards hold inspections in numerous locations in each state. Animals that have been brought to these inspection points by their owners are examined for purchase. Itineraries of these purchasing boards are widely advertised well in advance along with the type of animals being purchased, prices being paid, etc., so that owners can prepare their available animals for inspection. It is impossible for these purchasing boards to visit every small community, go to individual ranches, or to inspect animals at isolated points in small groups. If and when purchasing is inaugurated, persons having horses for sale cannot get them to inspection points, they may arrange to dispose of their animal or animals to or through a dealer. All purchases for the army are made by commissioned officers of the Army Remount Service of the Quartermaster Corps, and any person other than a Remount Service Officer representing himself as an authorized Government buyer, is probably an impostor. Purchases are made in the open market and as far as practicable directly from the breeder or owner.

Steps must be taken to guard against any future horse and mule shortage. In all other fields preparations are being made for a long war. This has particular significance with respect to horses and mules, because they, unlike many other es-

sential sinews of war, cannot be quickly produced. Had our horse breeders not bred wisely and generously five to ten years ago we would not now have our great and valuable pool of horses. By the same token if we do not continue to breed both wisely and generously now we may find ourselves five years hence without the necessary animal resources to meet our needs. The Remount Service maintains about 750 stallions throughout the United States and will probably increase this number. These stallions are available to civilian breeders with suitable mares, and at a stud fee of \$10. The Government has no lien or claim on the colt other than the right it has in emergency to utilize every resource, and in the case of animals this is done through purchase. In addition to this large pool of Government stallions there are many thousands of privately owned stallions of various and suitable breeds which are available.

In conclusion and to summarize, the following points are listed for emphasis: (1) it appears that the war will affect the horse industry favorably (2) armies throughout the world are using and probably will continue to use horses on a large scale (3) great increase in domestic need for horses appears likely (4) war places a premium on animals that are strong, durable, useful and gentle (5) it is vital that all animal resources be immediately made ready for use (6) to preclude possibility of future shortage, breeding should be both continued and expanded.



Fleischer

Sagamore Farm's veterinarian Dr. C. R. Richards, Adolphe Pons, son John Pons and the Editor of the Maryland Horse on a horse inspection trip at the Vanderbilt stud.

One Mare Stud Farm

One of the most successful stud farms in Maryland has for years had but one mare on it, though now, getting old, she has been joined by a younger matron. The farm referred to, though more of a country estate than a regular breeding establishment, is Dr. Walter Wickes' Wickliffe, situated in the Green Spring Valley of Baltimore County, near Brooklandwood. The mare referred to is Belle of Plymouth, a bay daughter of *Wrack, sire of so many good producing dams, and Puritan Girl, a winning and good producing daughter of Yankee, the second dam, Victoria IV being a daughter of a great horse of long ago, the sensational Ten Broeck, owner by the Harpers of Kentucky and holder of the American records for one, two, three and four miles.

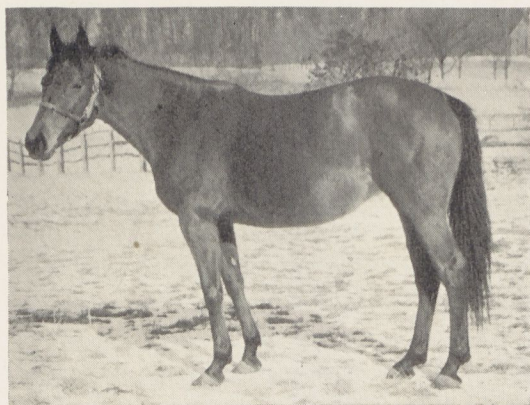
It is a reasonable supposition that Belle of Plymouth first saw the light of day at Arthur B. Hancock's long famous stud, Ellerslie, near Charlottesville, Virginia, for, though the Stud Book shows that she was bred by J. H. Shreve, of Washington, D. C., the Book and the American Racing Manual show that Puritan Girl, dam of Belle of Plymouth, was consistently bred to stallions at Ellerslie and that a number of her produce went up to the Saratoga Sales and brought fair prices under the combined ownership of A. B. Hancock and J. H. Shreve. Belle of Plymouth's racing career, in the colors of Charles T. Meister and N. K. Beal, to say the least, was not distinguished, for she raced five times at two and six at three without her name appearing on the list of those who had placed in races.

Belle of Plymouth was retired to the stud early, the property of the late Wilson K. Levering, of the Farm of the Four Winds, at Ruxton, where in 1925, she produced her first foal, the bay filly Plymouth Belle, by Tracery's son *Alibi. Plymouth Belle raced at two and three, and placed, but did not win. The next foal arrived in 1927, this being Lenox Avenue, another of the get of *Alibi, and a winner of three races. Sand Bell, the first of three foals out of Belle of Plymouth by Sandy Beal, who had joined *Alibi at the Levering farm, arrived in 1928.

He was a winner of seven races and was followed in 1929 by Hagerstown, winner of six races and Sandy Belle, foaled 1931, winner of sixteen races in six seasons and finishing third in her only start at ten last season.

It was while Belle of Plymouth was carrying Sandy Belle that W. K. Levering met his untimely death, the mare being sold in foal to Sandy Beal. Her purchaser was Dr. Walter Wickes, an old friend of Mr. Levering's, the price at which Belle of Plymouth came to the master of Wickliffe being the staggering sum, as Dr. Wickes recalls it, of \$160. Thus the doctor became the breeder of Sandy Belle. In 1932, the mare being then barren, Dr. Wickes sent her to Kentucky to mate her with the good horse On Watch, to whom she produced Wickliffe Boy, who, while running second both on the flat and in steeplechases, yet just failed to earn brackets to his name.

Belle of Plymouth then commenced a round of annual visits to various Maryland stud farms, seldom visiting any one more than once. A visit to Canter at Worthington Farm in 1933 produced in 1934 the bay colt Phillip's Pete, a winner of seven races up to the end of 1941 and still racing in the Wickes blue and grey colors. In 1935 Belle took another of her occasional year's rests, but took a trip to Wm. Elder's Merryland Farm to visit the court of Bud Lerner, who, a fresh as ever, has returned to his old haunts at Merryland this season. This mating resulted in the bay filly Miss Fix It, winner of nine races



Fleischer

The grand old mare Belle of Plymouth, corner stone of the Wickes racing stable.

to date, and still going strong. In 1937 Belle of Plymouth produced a filly by Macaw, currently in Maryland for a season or two between service in Kentucky and California where he now is, the filly, a brown, being known as Cawbelle. This one has won a couple of races for Dr. Wickes, has placed in some more, and is still in the Wickes stable. A bay son of Canter, Proc, was the 1938 produce of the mare, this one, a winner of two races, is now in Hirsch Jacobs' barn.

1939 was another resting year for the old Belle, but in 1940 she produced a bay colt by Glastonbury, which, while he was well tried as a yearling, will be allowed plenty of time to develop. Curiously, only Hagerstown and Proc, of all the Belle's produce, won at two. There is a chestnut yearling filly at Wickliffe, by Tedious, and in 1941 the mare was bred to *Chrysler II, though it is not sure yet whether she is in foal or not. Dr. Wickes has not chosen the 1942 mate for Belle of Plymouth, but, from the record, it does not appear to matter much where she goes, if she gets in foal by all odds she's going to produce a winner. If there is a moral to this tale it is "You can't keep a good mare down."

To recapitulate, we submit that few will be found to refute the claim of success offered for the Wickliffe Stud. What farm can offer a good comparison—a \$160 mare producing five winners of forty-six races, almost all of them for Dr. Wickes, besides innumerable seconds and thirds, and not to speak of numerous wins at very juicy odds, which it is reasonable to suppose were enjoyed by "the connections"? In all, without considering the promise of the young ones coming on, old Belle of Plymouth has produced eight winners of sixty-two races, which, by any yardstick, makes her one of the best producers of her time hereabouts.

Advisory Council

W. Alan McGregor, of Andelot Stock Farm at Worton, Maryland, was elected Chairman of the Live Stock Advisory Council of the University of Maryland at a recent meeting at College Park. At this meeting, which was an all-day conference, the entire question of the state's

Chairman Alan McGregor, Aberdeen-Angus authority, and President H. C. "Curly" Byrd at the Live Stock Council meeting.

Clark



agricultural position with regard to beef cattle, horses, hogs and sheep as far as it touched the University was discussed. Dr. Fred H. Leinbach, head of the Animal Husbandry Department gave an exhaustive report on the activities of that department, calling on Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Assistant Dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. Thos. B. Symons, Director of the Extension Service; Dr. Roger B. Corbett, Director of the Experimental Station; Dr. Mark S. Welsh, State Veterinarian and Jos. M. Vial, Live Stock Extension Specialist, for their opinions on various points.

Attending the meeting were the members of the Executive Committee of the Council, of whom Dan Wight, of Monocacy Farm, Frederick (Percherons); Guy Harmon, Blakeford Farms, Queenstown (Belgians); B. A. Rucker, Jr., Cremona Farm, Mechanicsville (Belgians); William F. Schluderberg, Willmae Farm, Monkton (Belgians); and the Committee's Secretary, Humphrey S. Finney, of Towson (Maryland Horse Breeders' Association) have interests in the horse industry. Following lunch, at which President "Curly" Byrd appeared, there was a general discussion followed by a visit to the barns for an inspection of the University's live stock. It was an interesting meeting, one where no holds were barred, with all matters to be discussed brought out fully into the limelight. It was the consensus of opinion of those present that the Live Stock Department of the University is functioning in a sound fashion. Teamwork is obvious throughout the Department as never before.

Maryland's Racing Year

Due to the fact that as an economy measure there will be no printed reports of state commissions available this year we have gleaned from Don Reed's report in the *Baltimore Sun* considerable of the material embodied in the Racing Commission's accounting of its year's activities—this material having been made available to the daily press through Chairman Chester F. Hockley of the Commission, the other members of which are Frank Small and George P. Mahoney.

Calling the 1941 racing season the most successful in the history of the Maryland Racing Commission (which dates back to 1920) the report is prefaced by a history of the year with many new items included, all of which are of prime interest to horsemen, and patrons alike.

The commission first reports that the experiment of having eight races daily proved popular with the public and that at the tracks where steeplechase courses exist, there was no substitution of flat races for the jumping events, except when the latter failed to fill.

Supporting the opinion that the eighth race proved popular, the commission shows that in 1940 when seven races were held daily, the average wagering per race was \$42,932.43 at the mile tracks while when eight races were held the average per race was \$52,315.87.

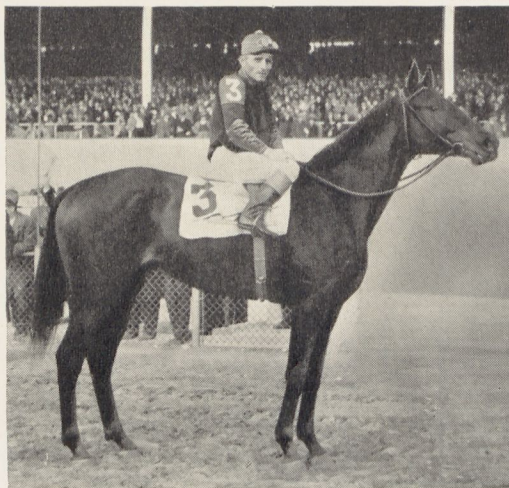
Attendance figures also show that Maryland enjoyed a banner year, patrons at the mile courses numbering 761,859 as against 672,069 a year ago while at the minor ovals the figures were 258,728 in 1941 and 234,731 in 1940.

The increased number of races, together with purse increases which the commission urged upon the tracks, both major and minor, provided many additional opportunities for horsemen to increase their earnings.

In the report also is a section calling attention to a change in the system of saliva tests. Prior to 1941, tests were taken from all winning horses but only three or four samples per day were analyzed. During the past season tests were made on all winners and these tests analyzed while the commission authorized urine tests when it seemed advisable to the stewards.

Winner of the Prince George Autumn Handicap, Miss Helen Hickman's Aonbarr.

Fleischer



Commenting on three stimulation cases during the year, the commission adds that "it will continue to impose more and more severe penalties until the trainers of race horses realize the importance of properly protecting their charges from any individuals without or within their organizations."

On the subject of nerved horses, which came to attention of the commission through one case this year (the first in the history of the commission) the report has the following to say:

"It is the opinion of the commission that before any rule is passed regarding the racing of any horses on which a 'nerving' operation has been performed, a thorough study of the whole subject should be made, and that any rule should be based on scientific data, and at the same time proper provision for enforcement of the rule should be provided.

"Advice is being solicited by the commission from the leading veterinary experts of this country in order to determine whether the subject is one on which the commission should rule, and if so, to be sure that such a rule will provide protection for the horses, jockeys, owners and trainers and the betting public."

Among the figures contained in the report as those which show that wagering totaled \$50,113,465, an increase of \$12,178,362 or 32.1 per cent. over the 1940 total.

The State's revenue from racing in 1941

amount to \$1,816,077.38 an increase of \$435,248.95 over the previous year. This came from \$6,000 daily license fee at the mile tracks; \$6,000 for specific purposes from each track; 2 per cent of the money wagered; 2 per cent of wagers at minor tracks over \$500,000; license fees and taxes on admissions.

Of interest to horsemen is the fact that money distributed by the tracks, exclusive of subscriptions by the horsemen themselves totaled \$1,449,500 as compared with \$1,291,715 in 1940. This increase of \$157,785 is some \$20,000 above the increase in purses for the four previous seasons.

The race tracks, in 1941, spent \$147,383.01 for improvements, a sum which is \$136,188.63 more than the amount spent thus in 1940.

Further, the report states, the operators of the tracks are cooperating with the commission in planning many additional improvements for 1942, provided only that labor and materials are available.

And of interest to the "two-dollar-better" who often is called the foundation of racing, is the fact that his average wager per race in 1941 was \$6.87 as against \$6.38 the previous year.

In concluding the report, the commission expresses its appreciations of the fine spirit of co-operation displayed by the racing associations, the Maryland Horse Breeders Association and racing officials in doing everything possible to provide better racing for Maryland.



The "Foot" Stable of Dr. P. A. Rothfuss, Hasty Foot, Man o' Foot, Cactus Foot and Play Foot, Maryland-breds that will start their owner in the racing game.

"The Judge" Passes On

After half a century devoted to the best interests of Maryland racing there passed away at the year's end the veteran racing judge and journalist, John H. Anderson, better known under his nom de plume of "Parole" or as "The Judge." The Judge had reached the ripe age of ninety, the past two years having been spent at his home of thirty years in Baltimore. Graduating from Harvard with a Phi Beta Kappa key the old Judge came to Baltimore in 1891, and began writing racing for the long gone *Herald* and later for the *News*. As an official the judge served at Electric Park, old Prospect Park and at the Gentleman's Driving Park, where trotters as well as runners competed. The old Judge, who all his life affected red ties and the old-fashioned piccadilly collar of long ago, also served as an official at Bowie, Marlboro and Timonium. He served as a placing judge at the former track until well into his eighties. Another of the Judge's positions was that of the Racing Commission's steward at the State's county fairs where racing was held. All his life was wrapped up in racing, which he watched, read, studied and wagered on daily from dawn to dusk.

Spring Hunt Meetings 1942

Sandhills Steeplechase and Racing Association, Southern Pines, N. C., Saturday, March 14th.
Aiken Mile Track Association, Aiken, S. C., Saturday, March 21st.
Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C., Saturday, March 28th.
Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va., Saturday, April 4th.
Middleburg Hunt Race Association, Middleburg, Va., Saturday, April 11th.
My Lady's Manor Point to Point, Monkton, Md., Saturday, April 11th.
Grand National Point to Point, Hereford, Md., Saturday, April 18th.
Maryland Hunt Cup Association, Glyndon, Md., Saturday, April 25th.
Virginia Gold Cup Association, Warrenton, Va., Saturday, May 2nd.
Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Broad Axe, Pa., Saturday, May 2nd.



Incorporated 1934

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Business as Usual

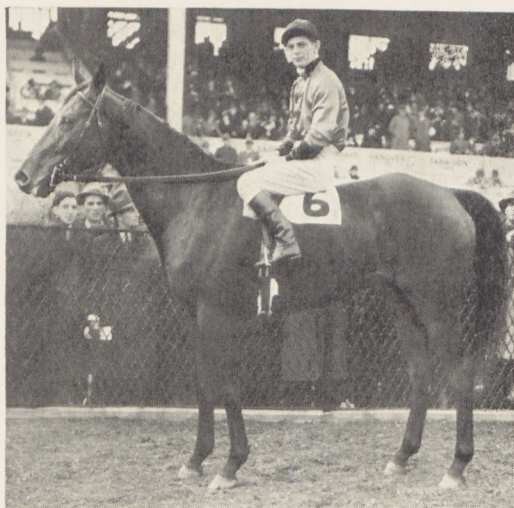
In response to numerous enquiries which have reached us in the past few weeks we are able to assure those interested in Maryland racing and shows that, as nearly as it is possible to do so, the state's general horse-sports motto appears likely to be "Business as Usual." The Racing Commission has been in close contact with the Governor and with Washington, and has received assurance, that, as far as anybody in the War or State Departments can now see there is no likelihood of any of our tracks being taken over for any purpose, or of any official source interfering with the conduct of the race meetings scheduled for Maryland this Spring. More likely is the danger of reduced patronage of the tracks due to the tire situation. How this will affect horse vans is yet to be seen. If they cannot get tires there will be little moving of horses from track to track. Certainly the public which travels to the races in its own automobiles will be likely to go the more by train.

In the horse show field it appears likely that the shows will become once again more of purely local events, probably run almost 100% for charities, and catering the more to local

horses. So far we have heard of no prospected cancellations of shows, though this may be in the offing. We have heard of one newly scheduled show to be staged at an opportune time by the Maryland Horse Guards, of which Eugene Mounts is Captain. Horse Shows and racing offer out of door sporting entertainment to those that love horses. Such entertainment and diversion is needed more now than it ever was.

Steeplechasing's War Plans

During the past ten days representatives of Hunt Race Meetings have been discussing with officials of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association plans for 1942 in the light of war conditions, and as a result it has been determined to carry on in spite of the difficulties involved. As in the first World War, devotees of Steeplechasing have been among the first to answer the call to the colors. This is going to mean particularly a scarcity of riders and exercise boys, which will make it necessary for the young boys and men outside the military age limit to not only ride, but to take care of horses as well. In addition, the restricted use of automobiles promises to greatly affect these country meetings as time goes on. However, it is felt that the Hunt Meetings are definitely a part of the effort to bolster civilian morale, and the same may be said about hundreds of people who are depen-



Pimlico

"One Way" Corrigan, winner of the 1941 Manly Memorial.

THE MARYLAND HORSE

dent on the Sport for their livelihood.

Last week W. C. Hunneman, Jr., Chairman of the Radnor Hunt Meeting, presided over a session of representatives of the various race meetings in Pennsylvania-Rolling Rock, Radnor, Rose Tree, Huntingdon Valley, Whitemarsh and Pickering. At this meeting present conditions were discussed at some length and it was the unanimous feeling of those present that every effort would be made by their associations to carry on during the War, with little or no curtailment of purses. A very encouraging word was offered by Lt. George Strawbridge, who, in the past, has been a leading Amateur Rider, and who is now Aide to Colonel Hardy of the United States Remount Service. He stated that Colonel Hardy was very much in favor of continuing the Hunt Meetings and would lend his support to that end.

With the pledges of support that have come in, the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association has met, and approved a schedule of early spring meetings, which corresponds to that of 1941. Applications for the later meetings are customarily considered at the Annual Meeting of the Hunts Committee which will be held on January 30th.

The feeling is growing in Hunt Race circles that these meetings should be run for the benefit of the American Red Cross or some other charity, which directly contributes to the war effort, and while this decision must necessarily rest with the individual race meeting, the Hunts Committee is sending a letter to every owner, trainer and rider, and all others who are directly interested, asking them to give their full support and cooperation so that the Hunt Meetings may be run successfully in 1942 and play a part in contributing to victory.

First Maryland Foal

First reported foal of the year in Maryland, is a bay colt by the champion sire *Challenger II out of Omayya, a daughter of *Sir Gallahad III owned by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Farm. The colt, a good looking, husky chap, according to Manager Frank Grosche of Glade Valley Farm, arrived at that nursery on January 8.

Purse Distribution, 1941

Statistics covering the purse distribution at the various Maryland racetracks in 1941 disclose that a goodly sum was distributed to the horse-men, totaling \$1,449,500 net, an increase of \$157,785 over last year. The gross total distribution by the tracks, which included the entry fees, eligibility payments and starting fees paid by the horsemen themselves, amounted to \$1,601,513. The amount paid in by the horsemen at Pimlico and Laurel, where there are more stakes and the only early closing stakes in Maryland is substantial as is evidenced by the following tabulation. As usual Pimlico leads the Maryland tracks in this field.

Track	Gross Distribution	Net Less Horseman's Money
Pimlico	\$460,750	\$378,700
Laurel	334,875	297,200
Bowie	296,635	284,900
Havre de Grace	292,625	278,100
Bel Air		44,800
Timonium		42,400
Hagerstown		41,600
Cumberland		41,200
Marlboro		40,600
Fair Hill		6,028

Steeplechase Report

Marylander Fred Parks, Secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association has prepared his usual painstaking report on the cross-country sport for 1941, which shows some interesting information. It is noted that, while the Hunt Meets fared very well last year, 'chasing at the major tracks fared poorly, largely due to the continued drought which baked the ground for months during the season. Pimlico's field, due to the excellent sprinkling system was in fine shape, as was Aqueduct's newly finished course. But Laurel, while its course was sprinkled as much as possible, did not even have sufficient water for the regular stable purposes, so low was the town's water supply.

One notes that Pimlico gave \$38,920 for chases and Laurel \$27,895, these figures including horsemen's money in entry and starting fees in stakes. Bel Air gave \$6,000, Timonium

\$5,200 and Cumberland \$5,000. Bayard Sharpe topped the owner's list, highest position occupied by a Maryland owner being that of John Bosley, Jr., whose horses won 7 races and \$5,950 while that owner's son, John III is on the record as having ridden the winners of 8 races.

Classic-American Derby Entries

Maryland owned entries, or those by Maryland sires entered in the Classic and American Derby, whose sponsors, the operators of Arlington Park and Washington Park have wisely combined many of their publicity and executive efforts, with attendant added success for both, include some promising three-year-old material. William Woodward's Belair Stud entries in both stakes include the four colts Apache, Trierarch, Gloucester and Tarantula, sons of four Belair sires in *Sir Gallahad III, *Alcazar, Omaha and Granville. R. Sterling Clark has *Esterling, a son of *Easton in both races.

Alfred Vanderbilt's dual stake entries include three Discovery colts in Rascal, Talent Scout and Pathfinder and one son of *Kantar, Spare Man. Nominated to the Classic alone is Sylvester W. Labrot, Jr.'s Caesar B., a son of Pompey. To the American Derby is entered Greentree Stable's Maryland Futurity winner, Swashbuckler's son Buckskin. In all 147 three-year-olds were nominated for the events, they being owned by 70 stables. Each race carries the added value of \$50,000.

Christmas to Brann?

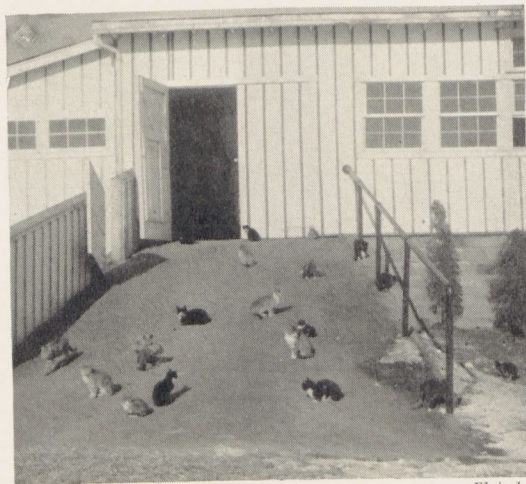
Horses sometimes get a bran mash for Christmas, as something special. Now it appears that Brann will get the Christmas as it is reported that the youngest of the Christmas brothers of Upper Marlboro, Edward by name, is to be named trainer of the William L. Brann stable, which chiefly consists of the Glade Valley Farm raised sons and daughters of Maryland's leading sire, *Challenger II.

Frank Walker, who handled the string in the East last year died a few days before the horses were to go West last fall. "Whitey" Whitehill, chief Brann trainer for the past year or so, has had bad health as has his family, so it is not sur-

prising that Whitehill prefers to stay in California, where he has been conditioning Chaldeon for his comeback. Ed Christmas, a careful, competent horseman, has made his progress the "hard way" and knows his business. Given the "breaks" Ed will be right there with the Brann string, for he will have some fine material to develop. There are a number of very promising coming two-year-olds in the lot which is now at Miami, as well as some good little raced three-year-olds that will be heard from in time.

Breymann-Chrysler

Walter Chrysler, Jr., who, except for his new yearlings which are still at the Stadacona Farms of the Williams', has moved his bloodstock to his new establishment at Warrenton, Virginia, has decided to race during 1942 under his own name. In the past, since coming into racing a couple of years ago, Mr. Chrysler has affected the nom de course of Breymann Farm. As his Virginia haras is named North Wales the young part owner of *Bahram and *Quatre Bras II and sole owner of his rugged namesake *Chrysler II, has decided that Breymann Farm might cause confusion, offered little in the way of advertisement of his breeding establishment. Hence the change. "Uncle Henry" McDaniel has about a score of juveniles and half as many older horses under his care at Belmont Park, where they are passing the colder months.



Fleischer

Rats and mice are no serious problem at Sagamore Farm, where they really encourage cats.

Horses and Mules and Present Emergency Needs

No one knows how long tires on present city delivery units will last, nor how soon all heavy trucks and trailers may be commandeered for army use: but we do know that when that time comes, horses and mules will have to take up city hauling, all of which was done by animal power prior to 1910.

Wayne Dinsmore, Secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America says that purchase of animals for short hauls and routine delivery work in cities, considerably talked of, is not likely to materialize until tires now on motor vehicles used in such work wear out, or trucks are commandeered; for it is typical of us as Americans to put things off until the last minute, then make a frantic rush for what is needed—wasting time, energy and money because of failure to prepare earlier.

Horses and mules, like men, can do twice as much work as they usually are expected to do, if they are well fed, properly conditioned, and the work is intelligently arranged for them.

The United States has approximately 14,000,000 head of horses and mules, of which about 12,000,000 can be put to work in harness or under saddle this spring. These 12,000,000 horses and mules—if wisely handled—can do as much work as 18,000,000 ordinarily did do in peace times. All that is needed is to spread farm work over more weeks, more days, more hours per day, and to so feed and train the work animals as to put them in hard, fit condition before spring work opens up, and keep them so throughout the work season. It can be done—farmers did it before tractors or trucks were heard of, and can do it again.

Horses and mules do not require much transportation, for most of them are raised near where they are used. They do not require rubber, now cut off by Japanese battle lines; they require but little iron and steel—only 48 pounds in a complete breeching harness for two work animals. Sixty-five pairs of horses or mules can be harnessed with the use of no more iron and steel than is in one average tractor.

Most farm horses work without shoes, except

those used on stony land, or driven on gravel or paved roads. Approximately 30,000 tons of iron or steel are needed to furnish the horseshoes and horseshoe nails needed for all the farm horses that wear shoes in a year,—less than is used in 20,000 tractors,—yet today some men in OPM are quibbling about allowing horse and mule users the modest amounts of iron and steel needed to keep all the farm horses and mules in America in harness and horseshoes, while asking for more than 6 times as much, to make approximately 150,000 tractors.

Farmers will have to haul grain and livestock to the nearest railway station, load it, and let railways haul it. This will increase need for shod horses.

Railways and horses will take up our transportation, and handle it as they did prior to 1920. It will be well done, economically done, for railways will switch cars as close to consignee as possible, so that most destination hauls will be short hauls.

We did all this, from the time railways were built, until 1920: we can and will do it again to maintain our freedom.

New Monocacy Sire

Monocacy Farms has just purchased a most interesting Percheron stallion for a herd sire. He is Calypsdragetude (John) 200597, foaled in 1928. His sire, Oberon, is by the great Calypso out of the equally great LaBelle. Calypso and LaBelle were selected as the greatest American stallion and American mare of all time by the vote of 100 breeders in 1936. Calypsdragetude is out of Clara 188513 who is by Dralaet who in turn is by Laet out of a daughter of the famous Dragon and LaBelle. Clara's dam, Beatrix is by the great Etudiant and out of a grand-daughter of Casino. Those familiar with Percheron bloodlines could hardly write a finer pedigree. All of these animals bring in heavy concentration of the outstanding "Brilliant" stallions.

The numerous "get" of Calypsdragetude are very impressive.

Individually, this stallion, though well along in years, was good enough to cause Prof. Eddie Trowbridge of Columbia, Missouri, to ask par-

ticularly about him at the Percheron Judges Conference at Frederick; and to cause the outstanding breeder, Everett Parker of Noblesville, Indiana to try to buy him some years ago and later to want to lease him.

Suffolk Society Changes

From Ralph W. Poulton, newly appointed Secretary of the American Suffolk Horse Association comes word that, with the retirement from the Secretarial position of the 77-year-old veteran of the draft horse industry, John G. Truman, the office of the Association has been moved from Bushnell, Illinois to Spencer, Indiana. As a token of the esteem in which he is held by his fellow members of the Suffolk breed organization John G. Truman was unanimously elected to the lifetime office of Honorary President. Lloyd B. Wescott of New Jersey continues as President of the society with Edward R. Johnson, of Virginia Vice-President and Charles E. Rieman, Maryland Suffolk breeder of Phoenix and Baltimore, Treasurer. Mr. Poulton reports a steady and active market for Suffolk mares, and expects the market generally to improve with the spring. Unfortunately there are but a limited number of the "all chestnuts" available. The supply from the Fen counties of England is virtually cut off for the time being.

The Horse in Maryland Agriculture

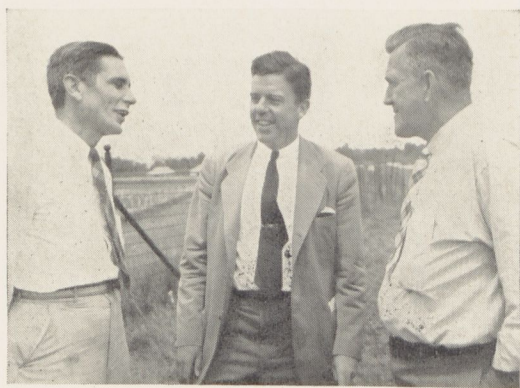
No man connected with the horse industry in Maryland is better fitted to discuss the present and future situation of the horse in Maryland's agricultural programme today than Joseph M. Vial, Livestock Extension Specialist at the University of Maryland. When Joe Vial came to Maryland a few years ago there was no Maryland draft horse industry. Today, thanks in no small measure to the indefatigable work and wise guidance of that gentleman, backed up by a group of far thinking men, we have in Maryland as fine a lot of draft horses of the various breeds as one would want to see anywhere. When the pinch comes with restricted use of steel, rubber and gas Maryland will be ready to supply good draft stock to other states. The material printed herewith was given in a talk before the Maryland

Stockmen's association by Mr. Vial at its recent meeting in Baltimore.

In discussing this topic in these critical times, one naturally finds oneself looking at the situation with a defense angle in the back of one's mind. You have all heard me discuss this topic from the standpoint of the horse in peace times. Consequently, I think that the defense angle is the proper slant to take at this time.

Just what is the situation regarding the status of the horses of Maryland as we enter this terrible war? On April 1, 1940 the census figures show 79,539 horses and 11,126 mules on our Maryland farms; 6,056 of the horse numbers are from 3 to 27 months of age; 381 of the mules listed are from 3 to 27 months of age. Wayne Dinsmore, Secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America, estimates that we should have 10,604 colts between 3 and 27 months old and 2,794 mule colts of the same age to simply take care of our own replacement needs. Hence, I think we can safely say there is still room for continued horse breeding in the State of Maryland to put it conservatively.

In this war emergency with a possible shortage of labor for farm operations, particularly in some sections and with certain crops, our first question naturally is, "Have we the work stock or the tractor power to get the job done that now confronts us?" Looking at the tractor situation on the same date, April 1, 1940, the census figures reported 10,335 tractors on Maryland farms. By doing a little calculating I find that this gives us



Three of Maryland's draft-horse industry leaders, left to right: County Agent Henry Shoemaker of Frederick, Dan Wight of Monocacy Farms, and Extension Specialist Joe M. Vial.

for farm field power 1 tractor to each 150.6 acres of crop ground, including hay ground, and 1 horse of 27 months of age or over for each 16 acres of crop land, including hay. It would be my frank judgment that in an emergency the field power is available in sufficient quantity to get the task done without a question.

How does the picture look from a labor standpoint? The average Maryland farm contains approximately 100 acres of ground. If a little rapid calculating which I did is correct, the average farm has 11.6 acres of corn, 10.84 acres of small grain, 9.47 acres of hay, 3.47 acres of potatoes and vegetables for sale, .94 acres of tobacco, and .85 acres in orchards and strawberries, making a total of 37.17 acres of crop land including hay, orchards and all. To be sure, the chores necessary to be done on that farm likewise must be taken into consideration and we find on the average Maryland farm the following livestock per farm: 2.48 horses, 7 cattle, 1.3 sheep, 3.7 hogs, and 74 mature chickens. Here again I have enough faith in the reserve power wrapped up in the average Maryland farmer to feel confident that the job will be done and done well. To be sure, averages sometimes mean little, but certainly by cooperating in cases where farms are large in the exchange of labor during peak periods and by putting a little of that "Marine" spirit into the task such as was displayed at Wake Island so recently, I am sure we have reasons for feeling comfortably optimistic. It would be certainly unpatriotic for us to quibble over politics methods or little petty differences in viewpoint in winning this war. Hence, I personally at this time would pocket my own petty prejudices in favor of the horse, and not quarrel with the man who feels that he must, owing to labor shortages, do a part at least of his work in the field with the tractor.

I think that machinery-minded individuals should concede as much to the horse user and likewise not magnifying the rush work argument. If you will go back to the figures quoted above for the average Maryland farm, it would look to me as though any able bodied Maryland farmer could take care of the task single-handed with the horses available on that farm, were there

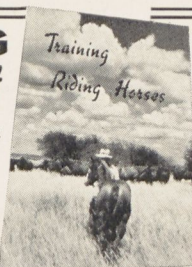
no tractors in the state at the present writing or if tractor supplies and parts could not be secured. This might not be ideal, but our old friend, General Sherman, said, "War is hell," and we may have to take a little hell before we are through with this. Looking at these same figures, let me urge you not to be sucked in by the argument, "I must have a tractor to get the rush work done." The American people are a gullible sort and the American farmer ranks A+ in this class. We are told by slick salesmen so much sometimes that we are convinced merely by the volume of the argument rather than the logic contained therein. Truly, no sane person can look over the figures previously included in this article and find much case for rush work of such nature that it demands tractor power to complete it on a well-planned, properly organized farm. I would say that if one man cannot do this task on the average Maryland farm, he had better take up afternoon bridge and let his wife become a farmerette and take over, and I bet the job would be done. Secondly, the other all too prevalent argument poured into gullible ears to the sweet tunes by some master salesman is "Why everyone has a tractor, you are a back

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Season of 1942

At Stud

SIR JAMES

(Property of Arthur Hullcoat)

Bay horse, foaled 1927, by St. James-Lady Mother by Ultimus; second dam Nevada by *Goldfinch.

SIR JAMES, a winner himself at two, four and six years, has, with very limited opportunity sired the stakes winner John's Star (Heiser Handicap at two, beating aged sprinters in Abrasion, Speed to Spare, etc.) and the winners Royal Rank, Riding High, Rough Command, Hardy Jim, Bell Chimes, Tacaro Lilly, etc.

SIR JAMES comes from the powerful male line that in recent years has produced two such brilliant horses as Jamestown and his son Johnstown.

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Arthur Hullcoat

Westacre, Darlington, Maryland

number, a mossback if you don't have one." Oh, he won't call you a mossback perhaps to your face, but that is the context of the argument boiled down.

Has everyone a tractor? On this same date, April 1, 1940, only 22.4% of the farms in Maryland reported tractors, which was an increase of 6.8% in the previous ten years, which is quite consistent with the country as a whole. The third very plausible argument slipped under your hide from the blind side to clinch the argument usually is that you can farm so much cheaper with a tractor. On April 23, 1940, Carl C. Taylor, Head of Division of Farm Population and Rural Welfare, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, testified before a committee of Congress and pointed out the four following points pertinent to this discussion:

(1) An increase in out-of-pocket and fixed costs of farm operations, and an increase in economic risks involved in farming, due to expenses incurred in the purchase and operation of machinery and interest charges on debts;

(2) An increase, over several decades, in farm mortgage debt in relation to farm values, resulting in a decreasing percentage of farm real estate equities owned by those who till the soil;

(3) An increasingly larger share of farm income now spent for farm implements and machinery and for their operation, which contributes to the rigidity of the farm operating cost structure and the disparity of farm income and parity income, and increases the competition between operating costs and the farm family standard of living;

(4) A sizable shift in the ownership of farms from farmers to centralized lending agencies in satisfaction of debts, and an increase in farm mortgage debt held by the centralized lending agencies.

Mr. Charles Lynn in an article appearing in the *Breeders' Gazette*, November issue, 1941, summarized these points as follows:

"In other words, when a farmer gets very far from operating on a self sufficient basis he is endangering his investment and his future. Horses are a definite part of a self sufficient farm program."

I think we certainly have reached the time that individual farmers do a little of their own thinking. The tendency of late has been to have our thoughts delivered to us by so-called leaders in what I am inclined to call the tin can method. All the individual needs to do is have a can opener and liberate a thought supposed to be for our best interests. This is fine when it works.

There is some possibility that an increased demand for horses for delivery purposes may result in this war effort. Likewise, there is a possibility that difficulty in receiving tractors and tractor parts as well as other machinery parts may increase as production efforts proceed. I question whether many farmers today have horses sufficiently well broken to supply commercial users demands if and when the demand should come; so give this matter a thought in looking ahead and be ready if the demand arises. One motor transport company in Chicago is already trying out a number of team units and indications to date show that this particular firm intends to increase the use of horses in congested traffic areas not only here but elsewhere in the country to meet the issue, both from the economical standpoint and to be ready for any possible future restrictions on supplies for their trucks.

Another viewpoint which has always disturbed me is the average farmer's psychology with reference to two different farm products which he markets. The statute books are full of laws protecting his sacred product, butter, so that Oleomargarine or any other butter substitute cannot run away with his butter market. Yet when it comes to a horse which is a farm product furnishing farm power on farm raised feeds, or fuel on which there is no gas tax he is the first one to desert the farm product, the horse, and holler for a tractor. The same chap in all of the farm discussions relative to parity for the farmer will cite as his first instance to prove the fact that farmers are not receiving parity some national tractor manufacturing concern as receiving say 185% of parity as compared with his 80% or 90% parity. Still he lies awake at nights almost figuring out how he can keep the national tractor concerns in business as well as the gas and oil companies.

JANUARY, 1942

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Maryland's proven male-line Domino sire.
Fee: \$200 and Return

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b.h. 1937, *Pharamond II-Princess Nora by
*Spanish Prince II.

A young horse of brilliant speed and promise, but injured after running second in his only start. Half-brother of the stakes winner Bill Farnsworth.

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ACTION, ch. 1929, by Olambala—Violet Play, by Fair Play; Hirsch Jacobs; Cannaday Farm, Sparks. \$300, Return.

*AETHELSTAN II, b. 1922, by Teddy—Dedicace, by Val Suzon; Syndicate; Prospect Hill Stud, Bel Air. Private.

AIRFLAME, br. 1934 by Ariel—Flamante, by Flamboyant; Millsdale Stable; at Country Life Farm, Bel Air. \$200, Return.

BRIARLET, b. 1936, by *Sun Briar—Superlette, by Superman; Christiana Stables; at Springfield Farm, Timonium. Free to approved mares.

BUD LERNER, b. 1920, by The Finn—Dreamsome, by Superman; Danny Shea; Merryland Farm, Hyde. \$200, Live foal.

BUSY WIRE, b. 1935, by Questionnaire—Wild Woman, by Wildair; Janon Fisher, Jr.; The Caves, Eccleston. Private Contract.

CANADIAN ENSIGN, b. 1926, by Bunting—*Frummenty, by Buckwheat; Raymond H. Norton, Agent U. S. Remount; Potomac. \$10.

CANTER, ch. 1923, by Wildair—Virginia L., by *McGee; J. W. Y. Martin; Worthington Farms, Glyndon, Private Contract.

*CHALLENGER II, b., 1927, by Swynford—Sword Play, by Great Sport; W. L. Brann; Glade Valley Farm, Frederick. \$1,200, Return.

CHARING CROSS, b. 1934, by *Sir Gallahad III—*Cross of Gold, by Gay Crusader; Lawrence B. Sheppard, at Bowling Brook Stud, Middleburg. \$100, Live foal.

CRACK BRIGADE, br. 1927, by *Light Brigade—Crack o'Doom, by Ultimus; Adolphe Pons; Country Life Farm, Bel Air. \$200, Return.

DARTLE, br. 1931, by Dodge—On Time, by High Time; H. Guy Bedwell; at Flamingo Farm, Brookville. Private Contract.

DAUBER, ch. 1935, by Pennant—Ship of War, by Man o' War; A. G. Vanderbilt and E. E. Fogelson; Sagamore Farm, Glyndon. \$300, Return.

DISCOVERY, ch. 1931, by Display—Ariadne, by *Light Brigade; A. G. Vanderbilt; Sagamore Farm, Glyndon. \$1,500, Return.

ECONOMIC, ch. 1929, by Infinite—Karelia, by St. Henry; J. H. Louchheim; Three Cousins Farm, Hyde. \$200, Return.

ENGLISH KNIGHT, b. 1929, by *Bright Knight—Ashtoreth, by Von Tromp; Joseph H. Pohzehl; Four Winds, Norbeck. Private Contract.

FIRST FLAG, ch. 1931, by Pennant—Betsy Ross, by Man o' War; Mrs. Dave H. Morris, Jr.; Orchard Point Farm, Chestertown. \$25.

GAY PARTY, b. 1929, by *Bright Knight—Celebration, by High Time; Donelson Christmas; Upper Marlboro. Private Contract.

GLASTONBURY, b. 1928, by *Sir Gallahad III—Bignonia, by Jim Gaffney; Chester F. Hockley and J. McPherson; Winnaford Farm, Hyde. \$200, Live foal.

*GOLDEN PINE II, ch. 1928, by Golden Myth—

THE MARYLAND HORSE

Pineapple, by Louvois; H. L. Salisbury; Cannaday Farm, Sparks. Private Contract.

GREY COAT, gr. 1926, by Gnome-*Lady Grey, by Grey Leg; Augustus Riggs III; Meadowbrook Farm, Cooksville. Private Contract.

IDENTIFY, ch. 1931, by Man o' War-Footprint, by Grand Parade; A. G. Vanderbilt; Sagamore Farm, Glyndon. \$300, Return.

KERRY PATCH, ch. 1930, by Desperate Desmond-Polly McWiggles, by *Light Brigade; Lee Rosenberg, Willow Brook Farm, Cockeysville. \$200, Return.

KNICKERBOCKER, ch. 1936, by *Teddy-Warrior Lass, by Man o' War; G. R. Bryson; at Country Life Farm, Bel Air. \$200, No Return; \$300 Live Foal.

LEGUME, ch. 1932, by *Epinard-Shenanigan, by *Hourless; Breckinridge Long; Country Life Farm, Bel Air. \$200, Return.

LONDON ROCK, ch. 1926, by Sea Rock-Lady London, by Hermis; Mathew McIntyre; Branchville. Private Contract.

MAYNE, b. 1923, by Broomstick-Manzanita, by *Meddler; Cleveland Skinker; Flamingo Farm, Brookville. Private Contract.

MINT BRIAR, b. 1921, by *Assagai-Sweet Briar II, by St. Frusquin; Raymond Schleider; Baltimore. Private Contract.

MORGIL, gr. 1929, by Morvich-Girl o' My Heart, by Superman; James N. Barnes; Ten Oaks, Owings Mills. Private Contract.

NOW THEN, br. 1935, by *Dis Donc-Meetme, by Tracery; E. Cecil Allnutt; Cedar Farm, Rockville. \$25, Live foal.

NUGGET, br. 1936, by Display-*Rock Gold, by Bay d'Or; Dr. Irvin Frock; Manchester. Private Contract.

*ORTIZ, br. 1936, by *Aethelstan II-Frivolity, by Lemonora; Jefferson Davis Cohn; at Country Life Farm, Bel Air. \$200, Live foal.

PETEE-WRACK, b. 1925, by *Wrack-Marguerite, by Celt; John R. Macomber; Mantua Farm, Glyndon. Private Contract.

PHARANOR, b. 1937, by *Pharamond II-Princess Nora, by *Spanish Prince II; J. H. Louchheim, Three Cousins Farm, Hyde. Private Contract.

PURPLE KNIGHT, ch. 1932, by *Bright Knight-Marsh Violet, by Ormondale; Mrs. R. H. Heighe, Prospect Hill Stud, Bel Air. Private Contract.

REHOBOTH, br. 1929, by *Sun Briar-Lazuli, by *Knight of the Thistle; Dr. J. Fred Adams; Glenwild Stud, Catonsville. Private Contract.

SIR JAMES, b. 1927, by St. James-Lady Mother, by Ultimus; Arthur Hullcoat; Westacre, Darlington. Private Contract.

SWASHBUCKLER, b. 1933, by Canter-Binnacle, by Man o' War; Janon Fisher, Jr.; The Caves, Eccleston, \$200, Return.

TEDDY PATIC, ch. 1934, by *Teddy-Simpatica by Friar Rock; H. Guy Bedwell, Yarrow Brae Farm, Laurel. Private Contract.

TEDIOUS, ch. 1934, by *Teddy-Duration, by *Hourless; A. G. Vanderbilt; Sagamore Farm, Glyndon. Private Contract.

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at Stud

Season of 1942

NOW THEN

brown horse, 1935

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			{ Lady Hamburg II
{	{	Meetme	{ Tracery
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NOW THEN, a horse of extreme speed was winner of six races and \$11,060, including the Christiana Stakes and also placed in the Flash Stakes. A handsome horse standing almost 17 hands, NOW THEN is suitable for breeding either racing or hunting stock.

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A winner: Hartsdale, Montauk, and Douglaston Stakes; placed: Ardsley, Endurance, and Oceanic Handicaps, Greenfield and Oceanus Stakes; 4th in 1932 Kentucky Derby.

A sire of many winners: Curious Coin, Bingo Bridget, Mintson, Largo Mint, Bob Junior, Pandoramint, Star Mint, Brannmintan, Star of Padula, and others.

BRANDON MINT Bay, 1929	{	Stimulus	{ Ultimus
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At Stud—1942

SWASHBUCKLER

ch. h. 1933

Canter-Binnacle by Man o' War

His first two crops include the stakes winners BECOMLY (Aberdeen Stakes, 1940) and BUCKSKIN (Maryland Futurity 1941).

Fee—\$200 and Return

WAVE ON

b. h. 1930

Upset-Betsy Ross by Man o' War

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BUSY WIRE

b. h. 1935

Questionnaire-Wild Woman by Wildair

An extremely fast, game horse—

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WAR GAIN, ch. 1931, by Man o' War—Mary A., by Fair Gain; Dr. J. Fred Adams; Glenwild Stud, Catonsville. Private Contract.

WAR HERO, b. 1930, by Man o' War—Whetstone, by Sweep; R. J. Walden; Bowling Brook Stud, Middleburg, \$100, Refund if barren.

WAVE ON, b. 1930, by Upset—Betsy Ross, by Man o' War; Janon Fisher, Jr.; The Caves, Eccleston. Private Contract.

American Horse Shows Association Membership

Adrian Van Sinderen, hard working and conscientious President of the American Horse Shows Association, in the official organ of that body, *Horse Show*, cites the need for all horse shows and exhibitors to become members of the national body. Discussing the advantages derived by members he writes as follows:

The question is often asked:

"What advantages does a Recognized Show derive from membership in the Association?"

We have perforce replied often to this question but as the inquiries continue to repeat themselves from various parts of the country, there is set forth below a categorical and definitive statement respecting the various aspects of the matter.

I. The Exhibitor prefers to compete in a Recognized Show because:

1. The rules of the A. H. S. A. set forth prerogatives and provide a protection not found at non-member shows.

2. Beginning with 1942 Champion winners at Recognized Shows will be permanently recorded in the Association's new book "Champions of the Nation." The Exhibitor who goes to the trouble and expense of producing a Champion prefers fame to oblivion.

3. Through membership in the A. H. S. A. exhibitors have the prerogative to appear at meetings in order to voice their own opinions and in general to have a hand in the formation of the regulations under which they compete. Exhibitors serve on both Regional and Division Committees of the A. H. S. A. as well as on the Board of Directors, and through these channels they enjoy the opportunity of making available their own experience in a manner not possible at non-member shows.

4. Junior Exhibitors welcome the privilege of competing in events which culminate in cham-

THE MARYLAND HORSE

pionships or in the winning of the A. H. S. A. Medal. Nationwide competition is not practicable amongst non-member shows.

5. The Exhibitor feels that the A. H. S. A. is a court of appeal to which his protest may be taken in the event of an adverse ruling by a show. This makes for fair-mindedness on both sides. The Association is often appealed to, both by shows and exhibitors, to review difficult questions.

II. The Judges prefer to officiate at Member Shows because:

1. Distinction attaches to a Recognized Judge of the A. H. S. A.

2. The Association Rule Books records not only all Judges with their addresses, but also the shows at which they officiate during the year. Judges thereby feel that proper publicity is given to their efforts and their names are constantly before the public, together with a record of their activities. No such advantage accrues from judging at non-member shows.

3. Under the Association's rules Judges enjoy a protection not accorded them at non-member shows. Practically every year a physical assault is made against a Judge somewhere. Some Recognized Judges refuse to officiate at non-member shows because they desire the protection which the A. H. S. A. affords through its power to excommunicate exhibitors for assault or other grave offense.

III. Horse Shows desire membership in the Association because of the advantages which thereby accrue to its own management. The Rule Book, which is the result of many years' experience of many horsemen in all parts of the country, is of inestimable importance to show secretaries and ring committees. It covers almost every occurrence in the show ring and its rulings relieve management of decisions which if arbitrarily made are often questioned by exhibitors. The Association is in receipt of many letters of appreciation from officials who have found how often the rules stand them in good stead.

The enrollment of all Shows and all Exhibitors and Judges is cordially invited.

JANUARY, 1942

NOTE TO BREEDERS

*In Wartime Take No Chances
—Use a Proven Sire—*

**BUD LERNER, b.h. 1920, by
THE FINN-DREAMSOME BY SUPERMAN**

Bud Lerner has sired the winners of **577
Races and \$700,301.**

A Stakes winner himself he is sire of numerous Stakes winners. Sure with his mares, yet

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\$200, for a Live Foal to approved Mares.

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Leading HORSEMEN insist on

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**A LINIMENT - ANTISEPTIC AND BODY
WASH IN ONE**

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A GALLON**

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The Maryland Horse, or from*

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BLUE RIDGE FARM
UPPERVILLE, VIRGINIA

***HAPPY ARGO**

Bay horse, 1923

by Argosy-Happy Hours by St. Momans

Stakes winner of 16 races and \$36,969.

A great weight-carrier of dazzling speed. Sire through December 1, 1941 of the winners of 701 races and \$627,004.

His stakes winners include Blessed Event, Augury, Captain Argo, Happy Helen, Happy Knot, Easy Sailing, Happy Bolivar, Conservative, Prince Argo, Joyride, Jubilargo and the consistent 1941 juvenile Colchis (14 times in the money in 14 races, including dead-heat with Alsab in the Eastern Shore Handicap).

Fee: Private Contract

Apply: **Bruce Dusenberry, as above**

or

Mrs. George L. Harrison,
1835 Eye St. N.W., Washington, D. C.



The Editor's Saddle-Bag

November 17. This morning I went over to Pimlico to meet Preston M. Burch, former longtime President of the American Trainers' Association, to discuss with him certain matters pertaining to the sale of a horse. Mr. Burch was loading a carload of the Howe Stable and Walter M. Jeffords horses, as well as some of his own, heading them for Miami and a winter's campaign. The long loading platform at Mount Washington was lined with express cars off for Santa Anita, Aiken, Lexington, Miami and New Orleans. They spread far and wide.

November 18. Spent the majority of today at the Humane Society of Baltimore County's headquarters at Pikesville where Mrs. Bolling Barton and her assistants are doing such fine work. Today there was a programme given which was sponsored by the Horse Committee of the Society. A number of youngsters were on hand, to many of whom any horse education must have been something previously unheard of, I should think.

November 21. Went down to Bowie early today, spending the forenoon around and about the stables, inspecting a few fillies and young mares offered for breeding and checking with one or two would-be consignors to a sale, if we have one. Most likely we will not. Watched the first few races and returned home, stopping in at Breckinridge Long's Montpelier Manor to see Nasca, who will be retired next season.

November 22. Drove down to Holly Beach Farm, at Annapolis to meet Sylvester Labrot, now

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are often deficient in **CALCIUM**, the much need mineral for bone building. Generally, Phosphorus is supplied in adequate amounts in the grain ration, while the roughages are usually deficient in **CALCIUM**, thus disturbing the calcium-phosphorus ratio. Assure the proper ratio with the addition to the daily ration of 2% of

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98% Pure Calcium Carbonate



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Towson, Maryland

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PUREBRED
BELGIAN HORSES

COMPLETE DISPERSAL
 THE ENTIRE HERD OF
ROLLING ROCK FARMS
LIGONIER, PENNA.

36 HEAD
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1942

Sale to be held at
HARRISBURG, PENNA.

(During the Penna. State Farm Show)

For full information, and location of sale,
 write for catalog, to

C. M. HESS, AUCTIONEER & SALES, MGR.
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PURPLE KNIGHT

(Property of Mrs. R. H. Heighe)
 chestnut horse, 1932

PURPLE KNIGHT	{	Gay Crusader	{ Bayardo
		*Sunny Jane	{ Gay Laura
	{	*Bright Knight	{ Sunstar
		Marsh Violet	{ Maid of the Mist
{	{	Ormondale	{ *Ormonde
		Wood Violet	{ *Santa Bella
{	{		{ Trap Rock
			{ Woodvine

PURPLE KNIGHT was Stakes Winner of 8 races and \$16,095.

MARSH VIOLET, his dam, won and produced four winners.

WOOD VIOLET, his second dam, won 10 races, produced 5 good winners and is sister of WOOD-TRAP (34 races).

FEE: Private Contract.

Apply: PAUL WEAVER,

Prospect Hill Stud,

Bel Air, Maryland

'Phone: Bel Air 220J.

Re: *An Important Book*

Situation In 1941 THE BLOOD-HORSE published Thoroughbred Sires and Dams, 1940, "the beginning of a new series of books designed to take some of the guesswork out of Thoroughbred breeding." It was an ambitious undertaking, listing all horses which raced in 1940 under their dams and under their sires; under the dams' names were given tabulated records; under the sires' names were given the distance, class, and value of each winning race. We printed 500 copies, had 400 copies bound, 18 of them in buckram, the remainder in richly ornamented full steerhide. There were 553 printed pages. Printing cost \$2,261.73; binding, \$1,722.40; labor, shipping, and incidental expenses, \$1,673.22; total, \$5,657.35. We priced the book at \$17.50 with full leather binding, at \$15 with buckram binding. To date 220 leather-bound and 16 buckram-bound copies have been disposed of, including copies allocated to the office and staff. Counting each copy as sold at full value, we have realized \$4,090 from the sale of the book. Deficit, \$1,567.50 (excluding advertising expense).

Proposition THE BLOOD-HORSE cannot afford to publish books at a deficit. It believes Thoroughbred Sires and Dams is one of the most valuable books ever made available to Thoroughbred breeders. It is willing to continue the series if it does not entail a loss. Hence it comes now to find whether there is sufficient demand to justify continuation. Since the number of copies sold has been less than our first guess, the price for the 1941 book must be put higher. So we propose to accept advance subscriptions to Thoroughbred Sires and Dams, 1941, at \$25 a copy (or \$22.50, if buckram binding is specified). If 200 copies have been subscribed by February 15, 1942, we will proceed with the publication of the book. A limited number of additional copies will be printed, for sale at a higher price than specified for subscribers. If the subscriptions are numerous enough to justify a lower price to subscribers, a reduction will be announced. Our present estimate of the total cost of publishing Thoroughbred Sires and Dams, 1941, is approximately \$5,600 for 400 copies or less. Two hundred subscriptions at \$25 each would account for \$5,000.

Exhortation As a result of war conditions and the current overproduction of Thoroughbreds, the weeding out of undesirable individuals from the ranks of sires and dams is now of paramount importance to the future welfare of breeders. If one is to exercise reasonably sound judgment in the weeding-out process, he must have the records before him. The most thorough, the most convenient, the most accurate assembling of such records is in Thoroughbred Sires and Dams. The full value of these records lies not in a single volume, but in their accumulation from year to year. Hence we urge breeders to declare themselves promptly if they wish the series continued.

Write now to

The Blood-Horse, P. O. Drawer 1520, Lexington, Ky.

NOTE: The work of compiling material for Thoroughbred Sires and Dams, 1941, has begun. Whether it will be continued depends upon whether 200 subscriptions have been received by February 15, 1942.

*CHALLENGER II.

BAY HORSE, 1927

*CHALLENGER II.	{ Swynford	{ John o' Gaunt	{ Isinglass	{ Isonomy
			{ La Fleche	{ Deadlock
		{ Canterbury Pilgrim...	{ Tristan	{ St. Simon
			{ Pilgrimage	{ Quiver
	{ Sword Play	{ Great Sport	{ Gallinule	{ Hermit
			{ Gondolette	{ Thrift
		{ Flash of Steel	{ Royal Realm	{ The Palmer
			{ Flaming Vixen	{ Lady Audley
				{ Isonomy
				{ Moorhen

Including his two-year-olds of 1941 *CHALLENGER II is the sire of seven crops of racing age. To date his first six crops have won \$857,472, including first monies only for 1941. The average earnings of all foals (89) in his first six crops is \$9,634; of the starters (81) in the first six crops \$10,586, and of the winners (64) in the first six crops \$13,398.

*CHALLENGER II has sired the stakes winners Challephen, Goya, Challite, Savage Beauty, The Schemer, Harp Weaver, Aethelwold, Challedon, Challamore, Victory Morn, Pictor and Magnificent.

Excluding his two-year-olds of 1941, *CHALLENGER II is the sire of 89 foals of racing age. Of these, 81 are starters, 64 winners, and 9 others have placed.

There are 36 fillies in his first six crops, of which 33 are starters and 26 are winners. Four others have placed. The three fillies which raced unplaced raced in only one season each. *CHALLENGER II is sire of the stakes-winning fillies Challite, Savage Beauty, The Schemer, and Harp Weaver.

FEE \$1,200

BOOK FULL

RETURN

W. L. BRANN

GLADE VALLEY FARM

FREDERICK, MD.

sole owner of the horse holdings of that vast establishment, with Clay Sutphin in charge of his training activities and Charlie Slade as stud-master. No stallions will be at Holly Beach next year, for the first time in fifteen years. Mr. Labrot's mares will be mated with those sires in which he has interests, in the main, these being *Bahram and *Quatre Bras II, both of which are at North Wales, and *Aethelstan II, for some years past at Prospect Hill at Bel Air. The Labrot stud has virtually been rebuilt, with the dead wood ruthlessly pruned out and much good young blood injected. In a few years time we shall be seeing the good old days of Sylvester Labrot, Sr., when the establishment was on the top of the heap in Maryland, being repeated.

November 25. Went over to Pimlico this morning, where it was cold as blazes and whence most of those horses that are moving at all have gone to winter quarters. Thence to College Park for our regular class and so to Bowie for the afternoon's sport. Came home by way of Glen Burnie for a change, being foolish enough to run into the immense defense program traffic coming up from Curtis Bay.

November 26. Was over at Chester F. Hockley's Winnaford Farm to ship five mares to Timonium, there to load them with five others on an express car headed for Lexington, Kentucky. The Labrot horse management pair, Clay Sutphin and Charlie Slade, were at Timonium, having been up to have a look at a broodmare prospect. Then Mayor Louis Campbell and Charlie Meister arrived at the loading platform, so racing, breeding and horses in general were thoroughly discussed for some time.

November 27. In town tonight for the annual meeting of the Maryland Racing Writers Association at the Lord Baltimore . . . Here Joe Brocator, of the *Washington Times*, was elected President and Bill Boniface, of the *Baltimore Evening Sun*, Secretary, there being a good crowd of the hard-working gentlemen of the Fourth Estate on hand for the occasion.

November 29. In Baltimore at the printer's on Maryland Horse matters, then out to Timonium to have a look at a couple of yearlings at Talbott T. Speer's Friendship Farm at

JANUARY, 1942

SEASON OF 1942 COUNTRY LIFE FARM STALLIONS

CRACK BRIGADE

br. 1927, by *Light Brigade-Crack O' Doom
by Ultimius

Leading sire of Maryland, and stakes winning sire of many stakes winners, including the consistent BILL FARNSWORTH, AIR BRIGADE and DON CREOLE.

Fee: \$200—and return

KNICKERBOCKER

ch. 1931, by *Teddy-Warrior Lass by Man o' War
Property of G. R. Bryson

A stakes winner and another good son of "Sire of Sires" *Teddy; second dam is that great race mare and producer SWEETHEART by Ultimius, dam of a number of stakes winners, including CASE ACE.

Fee: \$200—no return; or \$300—for a Live Foal

LEGUME

ch. 1932, by *Epinaud-Shenanigan by *Hourless
Property of Breckinridge Long

Consistent winner and sired in his first year the brilliant steeplechaser REDLANDS, sold for \$13,000.

Fee: \$200—and return

AIRFLAME

br. 1934, by Ariel-Flamante by Flamboyant
Property of Millsdale Stable

By a fast and game race horse who was leading sire of two-year-olds in America for past two seasons. AIRFLAME was one of the fastest sprinters of recent years, and first to establish World Record of 33 seconds for 3 furlongs and holder of three track records.

Fee: \$200—and return

*ORTIZ

br. 1936, by *Aethelstan II-Frivolity by
Lemonora

Property of Jefferson Davis Cohn

A good winner in France and England up to 1½ miles and carrying up to 126 lbs. A grandson of that "Sire of Sires" *Teddy.

Fee: \$200—for Live Foal

Not responsible for accident or diseases.

Approved mares only.



For bookings apply:

JOHN P. PONS

Bel Air, Maryland

BROOKMEADE FARM STALLIONS

Upperville, Va.

Season of 1942

Property of
Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane

PSYCHIC BID chestnut horse, 1932

Fair Play	{Hastings
Chance Play	{*Fairy Gold
*Quelle Chance	{Ethelbert
PSYCHIC BID	{*Qu 'Elle est Belle II
Tetratema	{The Tetrarch
*Queen Herod	{Scotch Gift
Reine de Neige	{Roi Herode
	{Snowflight

Fee: \$250 to guarantee a Live Foal.

OKAPI

brown horse, 1930

Sweep	{Ben Brush
Eternal	{Pink Domino
Hazel Burke	{*Sempronius
OKAPI	{Retained II
*Rock Sand	{Sainfoin
Oktibbena	{Roquebrune
Octoroon	{Hastings
	{*Ortegal

Fee: \$250 to guarantee a Live Foal.

All mares subject to approval by us. Veterinarian's certificate required with barren mares.

Brookmeade Farm has excellent facilities for taking care of visiting mares.

BROOKMEADE FARM

Box 38, Upperville, Va.

Box 111, Elmont, L. I., N. Y.

Timonium and so across country to Danny Shea's Merryland Farm to see that good old sire of winners, Bud Lerner, whom Ray Bryson has sent to stand at his old home for the 1942 season. So many good horses were sired at Merryland by Bud Lerner that Bryson figures to make history repeat itself, meanwhile having sent Knickerbocker, son of *Teddy, from his Elray Farm at Kingsville to take Bud Lerner's place at Country Life Farm. Stopped in at Winnaford to see two young mares that Harry Guggenheim had sent down from his Falaise Stable on Long Island, these being two very well bred fillies brought over from England as yearlings due to the war.

December 1. With a gentleman who wanted to see some of the stallions at these farms we today drove to Three Cousins for a quick look at Economic and Pharanor, both as fit as Noah Gill's skilled hand can have them; then by Merryland to see Bud Lerner, who looks no whit older than when he left the place three years ago and seems very content to be back and so to Country Life, by way of Elray Farm, where Ray Bryson has many horses turned out and freshening up under Manager Charlie Timanus' watchful eye. At Country Life Adolphe Pons, who will soon be rejoined by Son Johnny, en route home from a year at Fort Reno, showed us his battery of stallions and young horses destined for the stud. Crack Brigade and Legume are the only tried horses there for 1942, the former having long made his mark. Legume, with few mares, few foals to race has shown by such as Redlands what he can do with a chance. Knickerbocker is a nice looking medium sized, finely turned, well balanced horse showing both his great strains of blood, those of *Teddy and Man o' War. Right now he is at the in-between stage, neither finished stallion nor race horse. Little Airflame is a very pleasing sort, compact, but very well made throughout. With his speed and heritage his get should surely run fast enough. *Ortiz, a son of *Aethelstan II is a big rugged sort. These three will commence their stud careers this season. Also at the farm we saw the very fast but erratic Andy K. and High Breeze, both young stallions owned by the

SAGAMORE FARM

Season of 1942

STALLIONS AT STUD

Property of A. G. Vanderbilt

DISCOVERY

(Chestnut, 1931, by Display-Ariadne,
by Light Brigade)

FEE, \$1,500 AND RETURN

IDENTIFY

(Chestnut, 1931, by Man o' War-
Footprint by Grand Parade)

FEE, \$300 AND RETURN

TEDIOUS

(Chestnut, 1934, by *Teddy-Duration,
by *Hourless)

FEE, PRIVATE CONTRACT

DAUBER

(Property of A. G. Vanderbilt and
E. E. Fogelson)

(Chestnut, 1935, by Pennant-Ship of
War, by Man o' War)

FEE, \$300 AND RETURN

ALL MARES subject to approval by us and mares to be accompanied
by veterinarian's certificate stating they are free from infection.

FEES DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE.

W. J. REEDY, Agent

Glyndon, Maryland

Telephone Reisterstown 37

SEASON 1942

SUN BEAU

BAY HORSE, 1925

WINNER 33 RACES AND \$376,744

2nd ON LIST OF WORLD'S GREATEST MONEY-WINNERS

WORLD LEADER 1931-1940

SUN BEAU	{	*SUN BRIAR	{	SUNDRIDGE	{	AMPHION
			{	*SWEET BRIAR II	{	SIERRA
	{	BEAUTIFUL LADY	{	FAIR PLAY	{	ST. FRUSQUIN
				MILEAGE		PRESENTATION
					{	HASTINGS
					{	*FAIRY GOLD
					{	*ROCK SAND
					{	LADY MADGE

Sun Beau has had 60 starters—48 winners! To November 1st he had sired the winners of over \$270,000. Included are such splendid performers as Impound, Sun Lover, Best Beau, Sunset Girl, Taking Ways, Dark Beau, Tarbrush, Belle Elan, Bess B., etc.

Sun Beau's increasing crops presage wide recognition of his sterling worth as a sire. His 1937, 1938 and 1939 books totalled only 19 mares—an average of 6 a season. At Court Manor Sun Beau was the dutiful son—awaited the retirement of his great sire, *Sun Briar.

But in 1940 Sun Beau's book was made up, for the first time, of Court Manor's finest mares—16 of them—and he got every one in foal! . . . In 1941, his first season at THE MEADOW, Sun Beau served 17 mares and has 15 definitely in foal.

With limited opportunity Sun Beau's showing has been remarkable. Opportunity is all that he has needed to justify his magnificent pedigree and his own accomplishments . . . "Sun Beau is one of the world's *best* Horses!"

FEE \$500 RETURN



APPLY

"THE MEADOW"

DOSWELL, VIRGINIA

or **CHRISTOPHER T. CHENERY—90 BROAD ST., N. Y. C.**

Millsdale Stable and to be retired this season.

December 2. Was at Pimlico early to see a couple of yearlings which had been bought out of our sale, thence hurried to College Park and back by way of Catonsville to Janon Fisher's place, where we saw Swashbuckler, who is getting plenty of attention from mare owners recently, and the mares and weanlings. Then on home to clear up a few minor matters before going on to Baltimore, there to get the Liberty Limited for Chicago and the International Live Stock Exposition. Had the good fortune to meet the Chief of Cavalry, General Herr, on the train, he being one of tomorrow's speakers at the Horse and Mule Association meeting.

December 3. Arrived to find warmish weather and the old Palmer House crowded to the roofs. Got settled and went down to the meeting, there seeing the indefatigable Secretary, Wayne Dinsmore, President Louis Stoddard, Col. E. N. Hardy and many others. There was a good crowd on hand for a most interesting programme, highlights of which were General Herr's address and the movie of the Quarter Horse. From the meeting we went out to the Yards where we ran into Henry Huffman, strutting like a turkey cock, for had not Beauty VIII been placed second in her class and made reserve to the champion American-bred mare? Dan Wight, Judge Hamilton Hackney, B. A. Rucker, Jr., whose Cremona Farm bull had just won the Angus championship, were other Marylanders I ran into. The show was a fine one and kept me busy until time for the night horse show, which was very good throughout, particularly in the saddle classes and harness classes. The big teams made a great show. Back to the Palmer House I ran into Grant Thorn, whose horses, he told me, were to go in Danny Shea's charge to New Orleans for the winter.

December 4. Out at the International early this morning, having breakfasted with Warren Keegan, who was in town from Howard County on other business than the horse show. Saw the Suffolk judging and attended the meeting of the Suffolk society and hurried off to get the Liberty home, again having General Herr for a traveling companion.

JANUARY, 1942

SEASON 1942

CANNADAY FARM, Sparks, Maryland

At Stud

ACTION

chestnut horse, 1929

ACTION No. 4 FAMILY	Olanbala Ch., 1906	*Ornus	{ Bend Or Ashgrove
		Blue and White	{ Virgil Madam Dudley
	Violet Play Br., 1920	Fair Play	{ Hastings *Fairy Gold
		Violet Ray	{ *Rock Sand Lady Violet

ACTION won up to nine, showing great speed, gameness and versatility as a performer, winning in all 29 races and \$39,495, "The Hard Way." Racing on the flat up to four, during which season he won seven races including the Orange State Handicap at Tropical Park, new track record for 1-1/16 miles of 1.44-4/5—Action was put to jumping at five.

ACTION raced in eight steeplechases, winning three, second in three and third in two. In the last of these he established a new record in the Shannon River Steeplechase at Saratoga, carrying 146 lbs. two miles in 4.20-3/5.

ACTION returned to flat racing at seven winning 11 races out of 13 starts, including 7 straight wins. Action won the Manhattan Handicap, Aqueduct Handicap, Edgemere Handicap and Woodmere Claiming Stakes, carrying his weight over all distances against all comers.

ACTION had two registered foals of 1939, both of which won, making of him a "100% sire."

FEE: \$300 and Return, 50% reduction to stakes winners and dams of stakes winners. Fee due at time of service. Veterinary certificate required.

WOODLAND FARM

RED BANK, NEW JERSEY

.....

COCKED HAT

Bay h., 1929 by Mad Hatter-Cypera
by Ogden

With very limited opportunities Cocked Hat has sired among other winners, Dip, Opera Hat, Satin Cap, etc.

Fee \$100—Return

KNAVE HIGH

Chestnut h., 1934 by Jack High-Alice Foster by Pataud, full brother to Andy K., half brother to Mr. Kahayyam

Knave High raced three times at two, being out of the money once. He was then retired. His dam, Alice Foster, is the producer of many stake winners. His first crop of foals have just reached racing age.

Fee \$50.00—Return

OPERA HAT

Bay h., 1935 by Cocked Hat-Upturn by Upset

Opera Hat was third in the Wood Memorial, winner of the Peanuts Handicap, etc. and this is his first season at stud.

Private Contract

All mares must be accompanied by satisfactory veterinary certificate.



Edward Feakes, manager

P. O. Box 588, Red Bank, New Jersey

December 5. With the train more than an hour late I was behind time getting home this morning, finding a pile of stuff to attend to in the office all day.

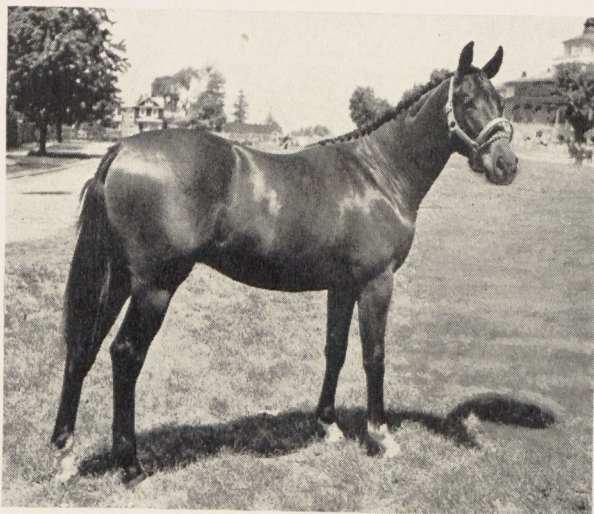
December 6. The girls of the Oldfields School and their riding teacher, Miss Brice are very game to put on the exhibition of riding that they do each December. This year it was not as muddy as last year, but that was more than compensated for by the cold. The girls did a good job, the competition between the "White" and "Green" teams being very keen, with but 1 point settling the matter at the finish. Judging the affair was no cinch.

December 10. Was over at the Stadacona Farm of the Williams this morning, to see a saddle horse offered for sale up there. Saw a few of the many weanlings there, these including all of those of Walter Chrysler's which were foaled here and will winter at Stadacona as North Wales is not yet ready for them. Stopped at Sagamore to see the stallions and weanlings, there being some splendid individuals in the lot. Then home by way of The Caves.

December 11. Down at Holly Beach this morning to see Charlie Slade at the Stud on a matter of importance. Back home for the afternoon and off early this evening to address a very keen and interesting group, the Riding Club of the University of Maryland at College Park. Here we had numerous questions to attempt to answer, not the easiest of which to answer was the reason for Alsab's being the kind of horse Alsab is; and "is he better than Man o' War?"

December 14. Drove up to the Bucks' Rocky Ridge Farm, near Butler to see a sale prospect. Though both Howard and Wesley Buck are now doing their "farming" in military uniforms, the farm carries on awaiting their return.

December 15. Spent the day at College Park where the Live Stock Advisory Council was in conference with the university authorities on matters relative to the great livestock industry of Maryland and its relation to the College and the students. Went around the stock after lunch. Saw a couple of very promising young Percherons there among the other stock.



The
Champion Yearling
1941 Maryland Horse
Breeders' Show

was fed

**KING BROODMARE
AND
YEARLING FEEDS**

We are proud of the success of the

KING BRAND FEEDS

They have proved our claims that they will develop a

Strong Foal

40 Years Experience of Feeding The Best has Proved its Value
To get to the top, feed

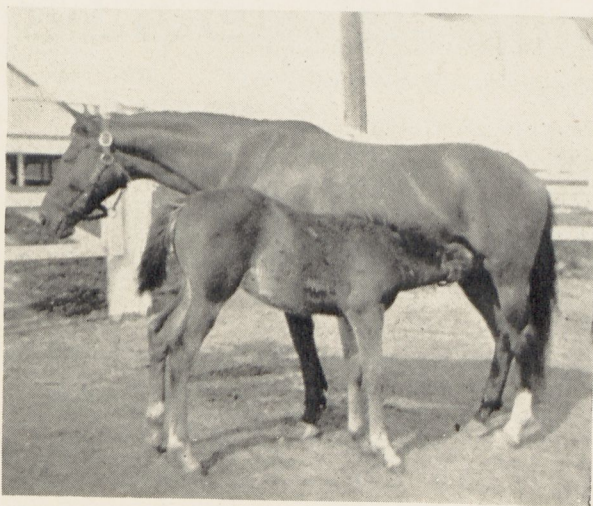
King Broodmare and King Yearling Feeds.

A correct balance of Choice Grains with Vitamins and Minerals
added.

*"Get in the Winners'
Lists by using
these products"*



**Champion Foals are
fed King Broodmare
Milk Producer**



All feeds re-cleaned and mixed day you order

J. H. CLUSMAN & CO.

FALLSWAY AT HIGH ST.

Telephone
Vernon 2447-2448

BALTIMORE, MD.

PILATE

(ch.h. 1928)

By FRIAR ROCK-HERODIAS by the TETRARCH.

A PROVED SIRE

A MATCHLESS STUD RECORD

1. 71% winners from mares that were 33% winners.
2. 79% of his starters won from mares of which 53% of starters won.
3. ALL of PILATE's foals from winning dams have been winners with one exception.
4. ALL of PILATE's foals have been as high and generally much higher in racing class than their dams, with one exception. This improvement in the class of the foals over their dams has been as marked with high class as with low class mares.
5. The degree of improvement in racing class of PILATE's foals over their dams is far greater than that shown by the foals of any leading stallions East of Kentucky. It is also greater than that shown by foals of any of the several leading Kentucky stallions whose stud records we have examined.
6. PILATE's COLTS and FILLIES are equally good. They are very durable and improve with age.
7. To the end of 1940, 42 foals by PILATE won \$275,455. Their dams won \$64,690.

FEE \$500.00

\$100.00 additional to insure live foal. If mare fails to produce a live foal, \$500.00 fee will be refunded.

IMP. BELFONDS

(gr.h. 1922)

By ISARD II-LA BUIRE by PERTH

- *BELFONDS was the best horse of his generation in France, winning the French Derby and other first class stakes with great ease.
- *BELFONDS, though represented by very small crops of foals, has been listed many times in the first ten leading stallions of France.
- *BELFONDS has sired five different winners of classic races from ten small crops.
- *BELFONDS sired the 1939 Oaks winner in France, and the dam of the 1940 English Derby Winner.
- *BELFONDS has sired eight two-year-old winners to date in his first crop to race in this country.

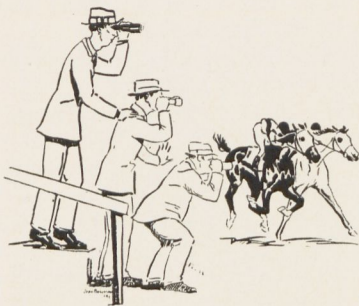
FEE \$400.00

\$100.00 additional to insure live foal. If mare fails to produce a live foal, \$400.00 fee will be refunded.

ABRAM S. HEWITT

MONTANA HALL

WHITE POST, VA.



Maryland-Bred Winners

As usual, with the seasonal curtailment of racing, the number of winners during the month of November which first saw the light of day on Maryland's farms was also less than usual, there being 42 winners of 47 races on the roster. *Aethelstan II, for the past three years a resident of Mrs. Robert H. Heighe's Prospect Hill Stud at Bel Air, leads the stallions with 4 winners of 6 races. Happy Time, formerly a Holly Beach Farm sire but now doing Government service in New Jersey had out 4 winners of 5 races, while Alfred Vanderbilt's star Discovery sired three winners of as many races. Sagamore Farm was away out in front among the breeders, nine Vanderbilt-breds having won thirteen races. The Labrots come next on the list with five winners of six races. Chester F. Hockley and J. W. Y. Martin tied for third position, each having breed three winners of three races.

AETHELQUEEN, ch. f., 3, by *Aethelstan II—Red Queen by Mad Hatter. A. G. Vanderbilt.
 BARRACA, b. m., 5, by Happy-Time—*White Glade by White Eagle. Labrot & Co.
 BLUE BOO, b. h., 7, by Boo—Miss Blue by *Star Shoot. F. J. Hughes.
 BLUE FLIGHT, ch. f., 2, by High Strung—Polibblue by *Politian. E. G. Hackney.
 BOLA MOWLEE, b. f., 2, by Mowlee—Bubola by Bubbling Over. Alan T. Clarke.
 COMEDIAN, b. g., 3, by Canter—Ardeche by *Light Brigade. J. W. Y. Martin.
 CRIMSON LANCER, b. g., 4, by Canter—Rosequartz by Trap Rock. Vaughn Flannery.
 DISCOURAGED, b. f., 3, by Discovery—Wild Woman by Wildair. A. G. Vanderbilt.
 DOCKET, b. g., 3, by *Kantar—Portever by The Porter. Labrot & Co.
 DOMINAL, br. f., 3, by *Alfred the Great—Dominant by Dominant. E. G. Hackney.
 DULIE, ch. g., 6, by Dunlin—Julie by Berrilldon. K. N. Gilpin.

JANUARY, 1942

FOX HILL FARMS

FALLSTON, MARYLAND

Registered Clydesdales For Sale

Owing to the war we are offering for sale at GELDING PRICES four of our Prize Winning Registered Clydesdales, including the fine pair of mares Belair Tulip and Belair Acacia. Any of the four can be worked together however wished.

We will also lease one of our Clydesdale Stallions, including the coming yearling Sensation's Pride, Junior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion at the Maryland State Fair, 1940. This is a colt that will grow out into a magnificent type of Clydesdale Stallion.

Clydesdale Stallions at Stud Season 1942

BELAIR QUARTERMASTER

by *Sunset-Belair Keepsake

Sire of many showring winners that will work on the farm as well as they will parade in the ring.

MUIRTON'S PRIDE

by Muirton's Tide-Nanny

A brilliant show horse himself and sire of the Junior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Stallion at the 1941 Maryland State Fair. A sure success as a sire.

Your inspection of these horses at our Madonna Farm is invited at any time.

Further information from

DEAN BEDFORD,

FOX HILL FARMS, FALLSTON, MD.
 Phone: Jarrettsville 2441

Season of 1942

At Stud

NEDDIE

(Property of W. W. Vaughan)

Black horse, foaled 1926

NEDDIE	{	Colin	{	Commando
			{	*Pastorella
		Black Flag	{	*Light Brigade
			{	Misplay

A brilliant racehorse and successful stallion combining the most potent bloodlines of America, and an outstanding individual.

Winner of the Richard Johnson Stakes, Eastern Shore Handicap and \$44,000 at two years.

Sire of the stakes winners Nedayr (Pimlico Futurity, Classic Stakes, Walden, American Legion Handicaps), Good Goods (Champlain, Rochambeau, Havre de Grace, Narragansett Park Governors Handicaps, and sire of Alsab, champion juvenile of 1941), Black Gift (Beavertail Stakes, Philadelphia, Bunker Hill Handicaps), Ned Reigh (Junior Champion, Troy Stakes, Walden, Babylon Handicaps), Trailer (Rennert Handicap) and many others.

Fee: \$300 and Return

OAK GLEN FARM

Red Bank, New Jersey

(E. B. Townsend, Manager)

EBONY BOY, blk. h., 6, by Flying Ebony-Fair Monica by Fair Play. L. E. Keiffer.

FLYING REIGH, br. c., 2, by Ned Reigh-Justa Giro by Flying Ebony. H. H. Haines.

GENDARME, ch. c., 3, by Pompey-French Doll by Superman. E. D. and C. W. Williams.

(2) GUY FAWKES, br. h., 7, by Happy Time-Rocket Glare by Sky-rocket. S. W. Labrot.

HAPPY LARK, b. g., 4, by Happy Time-Ardeche by *Light Brigade. J. W. Y. Martin.

HAPPY MIRACLE, b. m., 5, by Happy Time-Belvidera by *Light Brigade. Labrot & Co.

HARDY BUD, b. f., 3, by Bud Lerner-Hardy Fern by Dunlin. Wm. M. Elder.

HEARTS ENTWINE, b. f., 2, by *Bright Knight-Singing Heart by *Strolling Player. Mrs. J. V. Stewart.

KAY'S PRIDE, ch. f., 3, by *Aethelstan II-*Flores-tine by Beppo. Labrot & Co.

(3) LAST BET, b. c., 3, by Balko-Ovalette by *Chicle. A. G. Vanderbilt.

LAUDERKIN, b. g., 3, by Ladkin-Bolauder by *Rire aux Larmes. C. F. Hockley.

(2) LEONARDTOWN, ch. f., 4, by Solace-Laurel by Manager Waite. J. M. Mattingly.

LIMERICK, br. g., 5, by Flying Ebony-Limerick Lass by Celt. L. E. Keiffer.

LITTLE SUZANNE, ch. f., 2, by Glastonbury-Botro by Trojan. C. F. Hockley.

MAROC, b. g., 5, by Sting-Regency by St. James. J. W. Y. Martin.

MATCH POINT, ch. g., 7, by *Challenger II-Snobling by *Snob II. Brookmeade Stable.

MISS FIX IT, b. m., 5, by Bud Lerner-Belle of Plymouth by *Wrack. W. Wickes.

MYRTLE M., br. f., 2, by Identify-*Poverty Corner by Poor Boy. A. G. Vanderbilt.

MYSTIQUE, b. f., 2, by *Aethelstan II-Mystify by Campfire. C. F. Hockley.

NEWFOUNDLAND, b. c., 2, by Discovery-Snowshoe by *Swift and Sure. A. G. Vanderbilt.

PICTOR, b. c., 4, by *Challenger II-Lady Legend by Dark Legend. W. L. Brann.

RECOGNIZE, b. g., 2, by Identify-Hurrying Along by Gallant Fox. A. G. Vanderbilt.

(3) RICHSTAN, b. f., 3, by *Aethelstan II-Nouveau Riche by Display. A. G. Vanderbilt.

SIR ECHO, b. g., 3, by Trace Call-Singing Heart by *Strolling Player. Mrs. J. V. Stewart.

SKIN DEEP, b. c., 4, by Balko-Superficial by .Supremus. A. G. Vanderbilt.

SON ALTESSE, b. c., 4, by *Kantar-Her Grace by *Bright Knight. Ral Parr.

STINGY LADY, ch. f., by Economic-Belle of Govans by Campfire. H. S. Horkheimer.

THE THANE, b. c., 3, by *Alfred the Great or Vander Pool-Cottito by Mad Hatter. Mrs. John A. Payne.

TIPHI, ch. c., 3, by High Strung-Porterette by The Porter. Adolphe Pons.

UNKNOWN LAND, b. f., 3, by Discovery-Oroya by *Master Charlie. A. G. Vanderbilt.

ZENANA, ch. m., 5, by Theatrical-*Zenobia II by *Durbar II. Mrs. R. H. Heighe.

THE MARYLAND HORSE



At Stud—Season of 1942

GLASTONBURY

GLASTONBURY
b.h. 1928

{*Sir Gallahad III

{Bignonia

{*Teddy

{Plucky Liege

{Jim Gaffney

{Vignola

{Ajax by Flying Fox
{Rondeau by Bay Ronald

{Spearmint by Carbine
{Concertina by St. Simon

{Golden Garter by Bend Or
{Miss Maxim by *Maxim

{*Solitaire II, by Ayrshire
{Carnation II, by Flambeau

Property of Chester F. Hockley and J. McPherson

GLASTONBURY'S first foals came to the races in 1941, of thirteen, eight have started at two, and three of them have won six races, these being Prince Govans, Little Suzanne and Glastauder.

GLASTONBURY, who is a very sure horse with his mares, was a stakes winner of 26 races and \$25,870. His dam, Bignonia, produced seven winners.

FEE: \$200 FOR A LIVE FOAL.

*Mares and other stock boarded by the week or month under excellent conditions.
Physical condition of visiting mares subject to our approval.*

Apply: NORMAN NORTON, Stud Manager

WINNAFORD FARM

HYDE, MARYLAND—In the Long Green Valley

BOWLING BROOK FARM STALLIONS

MIDDLEBURG, MARYLAND

Season of 1942

CHARING CROSS

(Property of L. B. Sheppard)

Bay horse, 1934

CHARING CROSS	*Sir Gallahad III	*Teddy	{ Ajax
		Plucky Liege	{ Rondeau
	*Cross of Gold	Gay Crusader	{ Spearmint
		*Golden Corn	{ Concertina
			{ Bayardo
			{ Gay Laura
			{ Golden Sun
			{ Corn Cockle

CHARING CROSS was a winner himself before being injured in training at three and is brother of the winners Saladin and Camelot. He is a son of the great sire *Sir Gallahad III and comes from a top family on his dam's side.

CHARING CROSS had three foals from his first crop, two-year-olds of 1941. Of these two, VOUCHER and WALTHAM CROSS, have started and both are WINNERS. The coming two-year-olds by Charing Cross include some excellent prospects that tried exceptionally as yearlings.

CHARING CROSS is a powerful, handsome horse standing well over 16 hh. and is a true son of his sire.

FEE: \$100 for a Live Foal.

WAR HERO

(Property of Robert J. Walden)

Bay horse, 1929

WAR HERO	Man o' War	Fair Play	{ Hastings
		Mahubah	{ *Fairy Gold
	Whetstone	Sweep	{ *Rock Sand
		*Keystone	{ *Merry Token
			{ Ben Brush
			{ Pink Domino
			{ Marajax
			{ Pennsylvania

WAR HERO, bred like WAR ADMIRAL, won the Travers, Huron Handicap and Saratoga Cup, was third in the Lawrence Realization and Broadway Handicap, earning \$38,361. War Hero combines the three famous American sire lines of Fair Play, Domino and Ben Brush. Ever potent these lines were never more so than in the production of last year's Champion Juvenile, ALSAB.

WAR HERO, a well balanced, powerful bay, with the Man o' War size and scope and the ruggedness of the Ben Brush tribe, has sired numerous winners, including Enac, Cupe Black, War Head, War Major, War Moon, War Streak, Brave Miss, War Noise, Magic Shadow, Fair Hero, Punchdrunk, War Point, War Key, Warlee and Maequel.

FEE: \$100, Cash at time of service, money refunded if mare proves barren.

All mares subject to approval. No responsibility of accident or disease.

Apply: Robert J. Walden

Bowling Brook Stud, Middleburg, Maryland

Telephone: Union Bridge 56